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Gone Fishin'

Dressed in collared white shirts and khakis, the boys of Ambrose House fished for trout in the pond behind their dorm in the late 50s. Their dormmaster, Edgar Dunning, also the business manager for the school and one of the Old Guard, helped the boys stock the pond. The boys made 600 catches annually. Sound impossible in such a small pond? To learn the whole story, turn to page 22.

This photograph in the Academy Archives is marked on the back:

The Eames Studio
67 Hanover Street
Manchester, NH

It may have been taken by Headmaster Ted Eames' brother, Morey, who coached the boys hockey team and taught popular sketching classes at the Academy in the 30s. Can anyone identify the boys in the picture? If so, please contact Kate Pinkham at kpinkham@govsacademy.org, 978-499-3340, or Pescosolido Library, The Governor's Academy, 1 Elm Street, Byfield, MA 01922.

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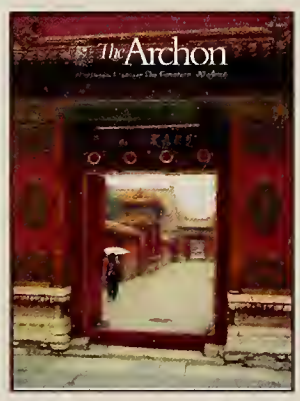

Academy Teacher Visits Classrooms in China.
See page 16.
Photograph of the Forbidden City by Kathy Guy

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headmaster's message

Recently, after spending several days chairing a Ten-Year Accreditation Committee at the Holderness School, I advised my Executive Team to take advantage of any invitation they might receive to serve on a visiting accreditation team for another institution. I returned to our campus even more appreciative of its beauty and strengths, but also invigorated with new ideas gleaned from looking at another school in great depth.

We often speak of the value of life-long learning for our faculty and our students. Often, this means taking classes, attending conferences, or traveling to new places. My brief stint away from campus reinforced how much we can learn from each other if only we take the time and effort to pay attention.

A friend of mine tells a story of Bill Bradley, the former U.S. Senator. Bradley was an All American basketball player (and also a Rhodes Scholar) at Princeton. One day he was practicing in the Lawrenceville School gym, while Princeton's gym was being renovated. After his hour shoot around, Bradley went to the Athletic Director to report that he thought that the basket was an eighth of an inch too high. The AD dutifully pulled out his measuring tape and was incredulous to find that Bradley was exactly correct. The author John McPhee once wrote a profile of Bradley entitled "A Sense of Where You Are." The profile focused on Bradley's understanding of the game - his 'game sense' - and his knowing where he was on the court at all times. This heightened sensitivity didn't appear by magic; it was the result of years of practice and paying close attention to everything that occurred on the court.

As we engage in our everyday lives, we are apt not to notice what appears before us – the perception of another person that differs from our own, the relationship between an item in the news and a piece of literature read in a class, the way a painting or color can change the entire feel of a room. When we immerse ourselves in an environment other than our own, we are more apt to pick up on the details, the nuances, the differences that define that place and contrast it from our own homes and schools. Therein, I believe, lies much value. We return to our familiar haunts with a new awareness, even a heightened perception that can make us both appreciate what we have and see that for which we might strive. Indeed, there is much we can learn about ourselves and our environments by viewing those of others.

Likewise, I find myself seeking more constructive and creative ways to help students (and myself) learn more about the effect of what they say and do to others. Developing empathy involves paying attention . How do we know when what strikes us as funny may be offensive to another? Where is the line between openness and sensitivity to others? In what ways can and should adults effectively model tolerance, acceptance, and understanding every day? These are questions we as educators and parents, as stewards of the young, continue to ask and try to answer.

Here at the Academy, we celebrate the diversity of interests, backgrounds, countries, states, religions, ethnicities, and races represented by our staff, faculty and students. We also celebrate all the commonality we share. We have much to learn from each other. Only by developing a "sense of where we are," by paying attention to what happens around us, and by opening ourselves to what others say and do, can we grow as individuals, educators, and parents in this remarkable community we know as The Governor's Academy.

John M. Doggett

John M. Doggett Jr.

Sleigh Bells Will Ring at Holiday Gathering

The Harvard Club of Boston is the place; Thursday, December 6 is the date; six to nine p.m. is the time for this year's annual Holiday Gathering. Parents, alumni, faculty and staff always enjoy this opportunity to welcome in the holiday season together. Good food, good company, and songs of the season performed by Academy vocalists always make this evening special.

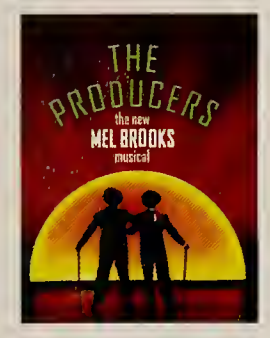
Invitations were sent last month. Be sure to send your response soon.

Holiday Concert

Saturday, December 8, 2007, 7:30 p.m.

Join the Orchestra, Jazz Band, and Choruses as we celebrate the sounds of the season. Performances by featured vocal & instrumental soloists. No admission charge.

Don't Miss 'The Producers'!



Broadway in Beverly! You bet! The Governor's Alumni Council is hosting its annual spring entertainment event at North Shore Music Theatre this year. Alumni and parents are invited to see *The Producers*, the first production of NSMT's 2008 season, on Wednesday, May 14. A reception in Overtures, the theater's on-site restaurant, will precede the show.

Stay tuned for more details. You don't want to miss this feel-good, laugh-out-loud musical!

Upcoming Parent and Alumni Events:

2007

Nov. 21	**Young Alumni Milestone Stop at The Grog, Newburyport**
Dec. 6	**Holiday Gathering for Alumni and Parents, The Harvard Club, Boston**
Dec. 8	**Whiston • Bragdon Arena Dedication**

2008

Jan. 6	**Winter Alumni Games**
Feb. 15, 16	**Winter Parents Weekend**
May 14	**The Governor's Academy Night at The North Shore Music Theatre "The Producers"**
June 6, 7, 8	**Reunion 2008**

Reunion '08

Mark your calendars, 3's and 8's, because Reunion is just around the corner on June 6-8, 2008.

If you are interested in assisting with your class reunion plans, please contact Mike Moonves in the Development Office at (978) 499-3152 or mmoonves@govsacademy.org.

Development Developments

Turf Field Dedication Honors Alfonds

Bill Alfond '67 talks to members of the varsity field hockey team.

More than 100 members of The Governor's Academy community gathered on October 6 to dedicate the new turf field, The Alfond - Class of 1967 Field, and to honor and recognize Bill '67 and Joan Alfond for the generous lead gift that enabled the school to construct the field. Guests included members of the Academy's Board of Trustees, faculty, coaches, student athletes, members of the Alfond family, and members of the Class of 1967.

Headmaster Marty Doggett and Board of Trustees President Jeffrey Gordon '69 both spoke eloquently about the Alfonds and their ongoing generous support of The Academy. They also stressed how important this new athletic facility is to the school community. At the end of the ceremony, varsity field hockey coach Tracy Stickney, whose team will be a prime user of the field, brought her players to the podium to extend their personal thanks to Bill and Joan Alfond.

Members of the Class of 1967: Reid Pugh, Joe Story, Charlie Murphy, Dan Morgan, Ward Westhafer, Stanley Greenberg, Bill Alfond, Rem Clark, and Kevin Leary.

On the Road....to NYC and Beyond

Greenwich reception guests: Edward and Angela Valarezo P'09; Bruce '83 and Suzanne Turner; Chris Wyle '70; Patricia and Bill '57 Hallenbeck; Jack Cutler '70; James Fleming '71; Eric '71 and Patti Nietsch; and Marty Doggett.

Alumni, parents and friends of The Governor's Academy, more than 60 strong, gathered in September at two receptions in the greater New York area.

More than 30 gathered at the University Club in Manhattan on September 26 for a fun-filled evening hosted by Neal McElroy to share memories of the past and hear about campus life today. President of the Board Jeffrey Gordon '69 kicked off the evening. In his introduction of the Headmaster, he conveyed his profound appreciation for the masters of the past and shared his commitment and enthusiasm for a promising future.

Members of the Academy community also gathered the following evening, September 27, at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club in Greenwich, CT. The evening, hosted by Jon and Missy Doyle, P'08, P'09, was highlighted by a state of the school address by Headmaster Doggett. Marty discussed The Academy's commitment to be "respectful of the past, realistic about the present, and optimistic about the future." These three principles framed the night as Academy faculty such as Peter Bidstrup, Director of Admissions, and Lori Correale, Director of Development, answered questions and mingled late into the evening. Alums enjoyed the opportunity to reconnect with friends and the Academy community.

Tee-Time in Manchester-by-the-Sea

A perfect fall day greeted more than 100 golfers for the Fall Golf Classic sponsored by the Alumni Council on Monday, September 24 at the Essex County Club in Manchester-By-The-Sea. The field of players included current and past parents, alumni in classes from the early fifties to the late nineties, and friends. Proceeds from the event will be directed to the Academy's Financial Aid Program.

Following registration and lunch, the participants tackled the famed Donald Ross layout competing in a best-ball format for gross and net prizes. There were also prizes for the closest to the pin and the longest drive, and Sudbay Motors of Gloucester provided a new car for a hole-in-one. The overall winner of the day for low net was the foursome hosted by John Menard P'08,'09,'09 followed closely by Trustees Bill Alfond '67 and Jim Rudolph '68, P'05, Mike Karin Sr. GP'08,'09 and Headmaster Marty Doggett P'04,'07,'08,'08. The low gross winning group included Dick and Nancy Harris GP'08,'10.

After libation and food, Alumni Council President Catherine Burgess '91 welcomed everyone and introduced Headmaster Doggett who thanked the group for coming and supporting the need for financial aid. Mike Moonves and Matt Heath of the Development Office, with assistance from President Burgess and Nikki DelliColli '90, proceeded to award prize and raffle winners.

Thanks to those who sponsored the luncheon and reception, faculty and staff players, and the raffle. Special thanks, of course, to the lead sponsor, William A. Berry & Son, Inc., and tournament sponsors, W.C. Cammett Engineering Inc., Paul McKeon P'10 of Bid2Win Software, and Daniel and Corrine Doherty P'10.

A colorful trio: Bob Rex '53, Don Rice '52, Bob Erb '52.

Catherine Burgess '91, Alumni Council President, and Sally Degan '82 arrive for the festivities.

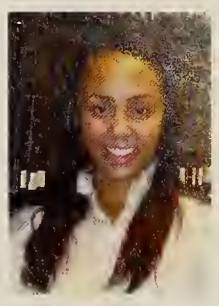
Jim Rudolph '68, P '05, Bill Afond '67, and Mike Karin GP'08, '09 and Headmaster Marty Doggett (not pictured) were tournament runners-up.

The Board of Trustees

First row, left to right: Kathleen S. Hines P'08, '09; Steven G. Shapiro '74, P'09; James L. Rudolph '68, P'05; Headmaster Marty Doggett P'04, '07, '08, '08; Board President Jeffrey L. Gordon '69, Vice President Christopher C. Beebe '55, Kara Moheban McLoy '88, and Bill Alfond '67. Second row: Adrienne Berry-Burton P'96, '04; James M. Pierce '72, P'08; Lauren B. Gudonis P'03; Beverly R. Giblin P'04, '05; Christopher W. Collins P'07, '10; Daniel M. Morgan '67, P'97, '02; Jonathan J. Doyle P'08, '09; Mark Whiston; Catherine Burgess '91. Third row; Thomas M. Mercer Jr. '61; Aaron M. Sells '96; Bruce C. Turner '83; Henry B . Eaton '70, P'03, '08; Peter H. Quimby '85; Richard M. Kelleher P'99, '01; Haskell Rhett '54; Gary A. Rogers P'04, '07; Sarah Willeman '99; and Brian H. Noyes'76. Not pictured: Nathalie Ames '85; Priscilla McInnis P'02, '03, '06; Stephen G. Kasnet '62, P'95; George S. Scharfe P'95, '95, '00; Daria Grayer '00; Jason Greenberg '96.

Jonathan J. Doyle P'08 '09

Jon Doyle is the Managing Principal of Sandler O'Neill & Partners, L.P., a full-service investment banking firm, and a member of the firm's three-person Executive Committee. He oversees all sales and trading businesses as well as the risk commitments of the firm. In 2002, Jon was recognized by Crain's Business Journal as one of its "40 under 40" top business managers. He also devotes his time and resources to many non-profit organizations including New York's Finest Foundation, Kids in Crisis, Sandler O'Neill Assistance Foundation and Rye Country Day School. He is a graduate of the College of William & Mary in Virginia with a degree in Finance. Jon and his wife Missy live in Greenwich, CT with their four children, two of whom are boarding students at The Academy - John Diamond, '08 and Patrick Diamond '09.



Daria Grayer '00, Alumni Trustee

Daria Grayer is a Bioethicist with the Washington Hospital Center for Ethics in Washington D.C. In this role she provides ethical expertise and counsel to enhance ethical knowledge for the MedStar Research Institute and the Washington Hospital Center. She has also held positions with many other academic organizations including the Howard University School of Medicine and the Woodrow Wilson Center. She volunteers extensively for many non-profit organizations including Habitat for Humanity, the Mission Joven Youth Mission, The Georgia Law Center for the Homeless and the Indigenous Rights Watch Organization. Daria holds a B.A. in philosophy from Spellman College and an MA in philosophy from Howard University. She currently resides in Washington, DC.

Welcomes New Members

Kathleen S. Hines P'08, '09

Kathy Hines has been very active in community affairs on the North Shore for more than 20 years. She has served as a Trustee for several organizations including the Essex County Community Foundation and the North Shore Nursery School. She also founded the Women's Fund of Essex County where she remains an active member. She has been a key organizer for many other North Shore organizations including Shore Country Day School, Manchester Memorial School and the Essex County Club. Kathy co-chaired the Academy's fundraising auction last year; she and her husband Brian co-chaired The Governor's Academy Parents Fund last year and will do so again this year. They are the parents of two Academy boarding students - Tom, '08 and Dan '09. Their youngest son, Peter, hopes to come to the Academy next year. Kathy graduated from the University of Vermont in 1982 and has previously held positions with The Codman Real Estate Company and Filene's Department Store. Kathy and Brian reside in Manchester, MA.

Thomas M. Mercer Jr. '61

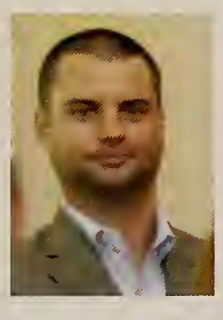
After graduating from Harvard College in 1965, Tom Mercer spent four years in the U.S. Navy. After his honorable discharge, he spent the next 23 years in the commercial lending business, divided between Bank of Boston (20 years) and the First Gibraltar Bank (3 years.) In 1989, he left Bank of Boston to take on the role of Executive Vice President and Managing Director of Corporate Banking at Dallas-based First Gibraltar Bank. From 1993 to 1995 he pursued a combination of freelance financial consulting and investment banking activities and in 1995, he and a partner co-founded Ceres Capital Partners. Tom is currently retired from Ceres Capital but continues to hold directorships with several companies. Most recently he joined the Board of Directors of Union Drilling Inc., a Fort Worth-based operator of drilling rigs primarily to drill for natural gas in unconventional locations. He has also been a director of the Southern Dallas Development Commission and is an outgoing Trustee of the St. Mark's School of Texas. Tom and his wife Jan have two sons, Tom, III and Ben. They split their time between Dallas, TX and Gloucester, MA.

Peter H. Quimby '85

Peter Quimby is currently Associate Dean of the College at Princeton University where he is responsible for all issues related to the undergraduate curriculum. He has had a long and distinguished career in academia including leadership positions at Yale University, University of Wisconsin-Madison and Colby-Sawyer College. He holds a B.A. from Bowdoin College in Government and Russian, and both an M.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin - Madison in Political Science. Peter and his wife Laurie reside in Princeton, NJ.

Gary A. Rogers P'04, '07

Gary recently retired from a long career in high tech. Most recently, he was Vice President of Worldwide Sales for Sonus Networks, Inc. He has also held senior positions at RSA Security, Inc., Bay Networks, Inc. and Wellfleet Communications, Inc. Since his retirement Gary has spent much of his time giving back to many non-profit organizations and academic institutions including Dartmouth College and The Governor's Academy. He holds a B.A. in Mathematics from Dartmouth College and an MBA from the University of Chicago. Gary and his wife Jill have served as loyal Class Captains for the Academy's Parents Fund and last year Gary helped to coach our JV Boys Lacrosse team. Gary and Jill have two sons who are Academy graduates - Jake '04 and Grant '07. They reside in Byfield, MA.



Aaron M. Sells '96

Aaron Sells currently serves as Vice President of Business Development for TrinityOne Worldwide, a sports and entertainment marketing company specializing in maximizing brand awareness for sports teams, athletes and companies. Prior to this position, Aaron was a Corporate Sales Executive for the New England Patriots, the New England Revolution and Gillette Stadium. He attended Bates College after spending some time in the United States Army, Special Forces. A Boston resident, Aaron was named one of "Thirty Extraordinary Bostonians Under Thirty" for his local charitable work. He also serves on the Alumni Council for the Fay School. Aaron recently married fellow Academy graduate, Elizabeth Kelleher '01.

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THE GOVERNOR'S ACADEMY

Neither Rain nor Sleet nor Snow Stopped Rogers for 26 Years

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Don Millard looks on as Bruce Rogers unwraps his retirement gift.

Bruce Rogers retired after nearly 26 years of dedicated service to the Academy in the Buildings and Grounds Department. "Bruce Rogers is one of the most colorful and recognizable personalities on campus," commented Headmaster Marty Doggett. "He is friendly and personable to everyone he encounters. His loyalty, dependability and commitment to the school are legendary. During winter snowstorms, he logs an unbelievable number of hours plowing the roads and walkways. We wish him the very best in his retirement."

Faculty and staff feted Bruce at a small party in the new wing of Jacob Dining Hall on September 24. As a farewell gift, Bruce was given a refurbished chair he had always enjoyed reclining in during his few minutes of relaxation during the work day.

Jen Migliore '10 contributed to this piece.

Crafts Fair Offers Holiday Shopping on Campus

The Governor's Fine Crafts Faire opened in the Remis Gallery of The Performing Arts Center on November 9. Fifteen artisans, nearly half of whom work or teach at the Academy, will continue to exhibit and sell their work through December 8.

The fair, formerly known as Three Potters and Others, includes hand painted furniture, pottery, sculpture, photography, jewelry, paintings, wearable fiber arts, handbags, hand turned wood objects, kaleidoscopes and mobiles.

Remaining gallery hours are Sundays, November 18 and December 2 from 1 to 5 p.m. A closing reception will be Saturday, December 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. preceding the winter holiday concert. For more information, call 978-499-3236. Open to the public.

Ceramic bowls created by artist Dottie Bragdon

CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, the name of the 2007 winner of the Peter Marshall French Trophy was listed incorrectly. Travis Nathan Ferland of Boxford, Massachusetts, was the recipient of this prize awarded to a student at any level whose perseverance, sportsmanship and generous spirit on the playing field, regardless of distinction as an athlete, represent the highest standards of participation. Travis is now a freshman at Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

We apologize for the error.

Acts of Admission

The Admission Office is buzzing with activity this fall. Initial statistics show inquiries up nearly 30% over last year at this time. The office staff expects to interview more than 800 candidates for admission during the fall and winter months.

Are you interested in exploring The Governor's Academy as an option for your own son or daughter? Or, do you know someone else who might be interested? If so, please call our office at 978 499 3120 or visit the Admission page of our website and submit an on-line inquiry.

Thanks!

Peter Bidstrup,
Director of Admission

Merry Christmas to ???

For librarians, weeding is an indoor activity. Painstakingly, they take each book off the shelf, check the copyright date, the book's condition and general usefulness to the collection. For the librarians in the school's Pescosolido Library, the experience can be emotional. Books deemed no longer useful are chucked into a box of rejected materials. Often Pesky librarians try to come up with creative reasons why a book should be saved. Occasionally, a distraction intrigues them, such as when they find remnants of a reader's life tucked between the pages – quizzes, note cards, candy wrappers, to-do lists, and the occasional picture. This Christmas scene fell out in the 914.1's, from a book about the countryside of the British Isles. Anyone know the happy children or the jolly Santa? If so, email libraryrequests@govsacademy.org

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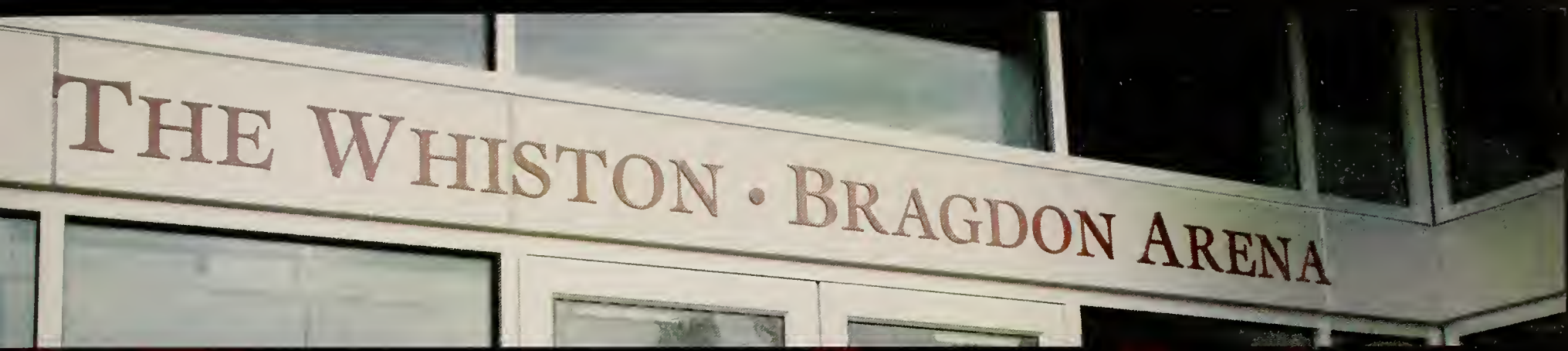

The Governor's Academy is ready to drop the puck and mark the official opening of **The Whiston • Bragdon Arena** at a **dedication ceremony** on

Saturday, December 8, 2007 at 3:30 p.m.

Come early to view

Boys Varsity Hockey versus Milton Academy at 1:30 p.m.

Stay late to see

Girls Varsity Hockey versus St. Mark's at 4:30 p.m.

For information on the event, please contact Martha Delay at (978) 499-3173 or via email at madelay@govsacademy.org

The mission of The Governor's Academy Chapter of the Green Cup Challenge is to encourage an ethos in our community which celebrates the natural environment; to promote actions which promote a sustainable lifestyle; to reduce behaviors which have an adverse effect on our environment; and to educate the entire community about our responsibility for the stewardship of the earth, our home.

Academy Joins Green Cup Challenge

By Christopher Rokou

Christopher Rokous teaches English at The Governor's Academy and is the "point person" for the school's participation in The 2008 Green Cup Challenge.

What can students do to help create a sustainable environment? More than one might imagine.

As evidence, The Governor's Academy will participate in the 2008 Green Cup Challenge with more than two dozen other independent schools. The Green Cup Challenge (GCC) began in 2003 at Phillips Exeter Academy as a campus-wide energy-conservation competition designed to raise awareness about energy consumption during a period of rapidly rising fuel costs. The inter-dorm challenge was terrifically successful, saving the school thousands of dollars in utility costs; reducing greenhouse gas emissions; and educating the community about the importance of energy conservation. [Editor's note: The Governor's Academy held its own inter-dorm energy-reduction competition in 2003.]

The GCC has since expanded from an inter-dorm competition at a single school to an inter-school competition involving more and more schools every year. This rapid growth has expanded the ecological, financial, and educational impacts of the challenge. Last year, participating schools worked together to prevent thousands of pounds of carbon dioxide from being emitted into the air. As you might imagine, these results generate a lot of enthusiasm and anticipation. "We are excited to be a part of this important effort to reduce energy use and increase consciousness of environmental issues," says Headmaster Marty Doggett.

The Governor's Academy has already undertaken many initiatives to conserve energy and raise awareness of environmental issues. The school's "tray-less" dining hall is already proving successful in reducing waste and energy consumption. Many incandescent bulbs around campus have been replaced with more efficient CFLs (compact fluorescent light bulbs). The school is actively pursuing solar and wind energy options. New buildings have been

designed and built with efficiencies in mind. The new campus security vehicle is a hybrid. The feasibility and efficacy of other initiatives are being contemplated. The commitment to change is palpable, from the "greenest" of our new freshmen to the most seasoned members of our community. Yes, a critical mass of students, faculty, staff, parents, friends, alumni, and trustees has emerged to energize the campus. Our formal involvement in the Green Cup Challenge is a logical step in this evolving dynamic.

So what exactly is the Green Cup Challenge? *The participating school that decreases its energy consumption (as measured by percent change in electricity use in all residence halls) wins the so-called "Green Cup."* All participants in this year's Green Cup Challenge will provide two measures of electricity use: a "baseline number" gleaned from 2007 utility records and a "real-time number" recorded during the actual competition period (late January through late February 2008). First prize carries with it a sizable cash award and an attractive trophy, the "Green Cup." There are cash awards for second and third place also. While we are certainly competing to win, the significance of this green initiative far surpasses the thrill of just another mid-winter victory over a worthy opponent. In effect, we are competing against ourselves. The victory is mankind's.

"Let there be no doubt about it," I recently told students at an all-school meeting, "you, individually and collectively, are the key to the success of this venture. Without you, we succeed only partially, which may not be enough in the long run to ensure our own survival. So what can you do?" I encouraged the students to "buy into" the project. Soon thereafter, a student leadership team – the Green Cup Committee – assembled to direct the project. I emphasized that the goal of the competition is to educate the community about the environmental and economic impact of one's actions, specifically in relation to global climate change, and to reduce campus emissions of greenhouse gasses. Students readily embraced my words and began to mobilize. If these early efforts are any indication, we will all be impressed with their results. The Green Cup Committee crafted a mission and designed a logo with a clever slogan – **"Govs Go Green" – G3**

They have written and will continue to write newspaper articles; they are conducting research; they are contacting and meeting with experts in various "green" fields; they are planning "green" events -- through it all, planting , if you will, "green" seeds. In short, the members of the Green Cup Committee are working to change the culture and climate (literally) of the school.

It is worth noting that while the competition is designed to be student-driven, it will require the participation of the entire campus community. Each school is required to produce a student-written, directed, and edited video about energy conservation. These videos will be shown at each institution to kick-off the competition, and they will hosted on the website of a participating school. There is a prize for the BEST VIDEO. Look for the award-winning video produced by students at The Governor's Academy; it should be posted online sometime in early January. There are two additional prizes: an award for the school with the MOST GREEN CUP SPIRIT and an impressive award for the teacher who designs and implements the MOST CREATIVE GREEN CUP CURRICULUM. We all need to do our part to ensure the success of our students and to applaud their efforts; we all need to support innovative curricula and environmentally sound pedagogy and the forward-thinking teachers who implement them. We all have a role to play. We invite alumni and parents to get involved also. **Show your spirit. Add your creativity**. We all gain if our **collective** venture succeeds.

As I said to students in September, "Sustainability is a moral imperative." This effort is not just about the competition; it's about developing new habits that will help us decrease consumption; it's about greater awareness and greater responsibility. There exist numerous opportunities to have a significant impact on the local community and on the global environment. The members of the Green Cup Committee invite your feedback, your suggestions, your involvement, and your moral support.

Go Govs!
Go Green!

WARMING TO

During Christmas vacation in 1598 a group of London's best carpenters who also happened to be professional actors disassembled James Burbage's theatre called The Theatre. They moved the legendary boards from Shoreditch south across the River Thames to Southwark where they reassembled it and dubbed it The Globe.

In 1949 the American actor, Sam Wanamaker, made a spiritual pilgrimage to find The Globe in London. He uncovered a conundrum: no Globe Theatre anywhere to be found.

Dismayed but undeterred, he set about to remedy the inconceivable absence.

Four hundred years after it first opened, Shakespeare's Globe Theatre opened again for the first time. The anachronisms in this story delight the Shakespearean sense. All about the grounds of Shakespeare's Globe, the saga from Wanamaker's vision to world class reality is told over with joy day after day the whole year around.

The Shakespeare Globe Trust and the Globe Theatre form an institutional troika, the three blades separate and one: the acting company, Globe Education, and Shakespeare's Globe Exhibition. The artistic director of the acting company, the director of Globe Education and the director of the Globe Exhibition have equal power.

To my knowledge this corporate structure is unique among theaters. Also unusual in the U.K., the theater receives no government funding.

My Shakespeare's Globe experience "bounded in a nutshell" seems "infinite." Hours can turn to days at the Exhibition; props, costumes, dramaturgy, archeology and even Shakespeare karaoke. The Education department reminds me of a newspaper office with files and papers and computers and

The Globe

by Paul Wann

desks piled high with proposals and reports and lunches in progress. For my interview with the director we came up through the lobby/ticketing area of the theatre and through the Green Room where I recognized the Antonio and Portia running lines before their next scene in that afternoon's performance of *Merchant of Venice*.

The goals of Globe Education grow out of a passion to have Shakespeare "bespoke": performed and witnessed in a way that each audience feels that the play was made just for them. Their programs are numerous and evolving. School children in the United Kingdom comprise the largest and longest running commitment. Residences and seminars with U.S. colleges and high schools are increasing in number. A dozen high school teachers from the United States come to work and study at the site each summer. Students may adopt an actor for a season. The actor blogs his work on the play; students correspond and ask questions on line through the run. Working journals of each production are also available to read at www.globelink.org.

Of the actual performances we saw, I can but stutter my pleasure. The round 17th century-appearing theater is white-washed wattle and daub and half-timbered in English oak. Constructed with historical accuracy, her roof is of thatch and there is not a metal nail or screw used in the building. Groundling tickets for standing room are usually available and at five pounds are the best seats in the house that you can't sit in. If you are in the galleries, you want to rent a cushion. The three hours of play plus intermission fly by; your seat is the only way to measure time.

Dominic Dromgoole, the new artistic director, has assembled a fiery young ensemble of mostly young directors and actors. The acting is brilliant in every syllable and every step. The experience of Shakespeare at The Globe is most like watching a game at Fenway Park. We attended *Merchant of Venice* and *Othello* multiple times at various locations within the wooden O. The fighting, the dancing, staging and, of course, the speaking were inspiring and entertaining. Sit me down with a cup of tea and I'll run down the box score of each performance with extended descriptions of perfect theater moments. A better plan of action would be to go some summer day soon and experience another world built by poetry.

With gratitude for my good fortune, I accepted Professional Enrichment money from The Governor's Academy to defray the cost of my investigation into the method of this madness on Bankside. If you seek knowledge of this enterprise, please shoot me an email, pwann@govsacademy.org or log on to the website http://www.shakespeares-globe.org/ - P.W.

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Visiting a classroom in Jilin

Academy Teacher Visits Classrooms in China

Months after her one-week whirlwind tour of China, Language Department Chair Kathy Guy still frequently is flooded with memories of her trip. Visions return to her of Chinese school children at their desks, the hubbub of the surprisingly sophisticated cities, of the Great Wall unfolding for miles beyond the eye's vision, and the Korean and American colleagues with whom she traveled. "The measure of a meaningful experience," Guy believes, "is how much it continues to resonate with you over time. I can't get China out of my mind."

Travel abroad is nothing new for Guy. She has visited most European as well as many Central and South American countries. The trip to China, however, sponsored by Hanban Society, Chinese Language Association in Secondary and Elementary Schools (CLASS), and the College Board, was different. She was in a country that spoke a language far from the English, Spanish, French and German she knows well. "There was so much to absorb," she recalls, "that I am still digesting it."

The trip, financed by the Chinese government, included 800 U.S. and 200 South Korean educators. The purpose, says Guy, is to help Americans and Koreans understand the progress China has made in teaching language and to promote cultural understanding and the teaching of Mandarin in the U.S. and Korea.

Their stay in Beijing included visits to the Great Hall of the People, Tiananmen Square, the Summer Palace, and the Forbidden City. "The people were very friendly," according to Guy, "but our time was very organized and we were so taken care of that there was little time to wander around the streets to explore on our own."

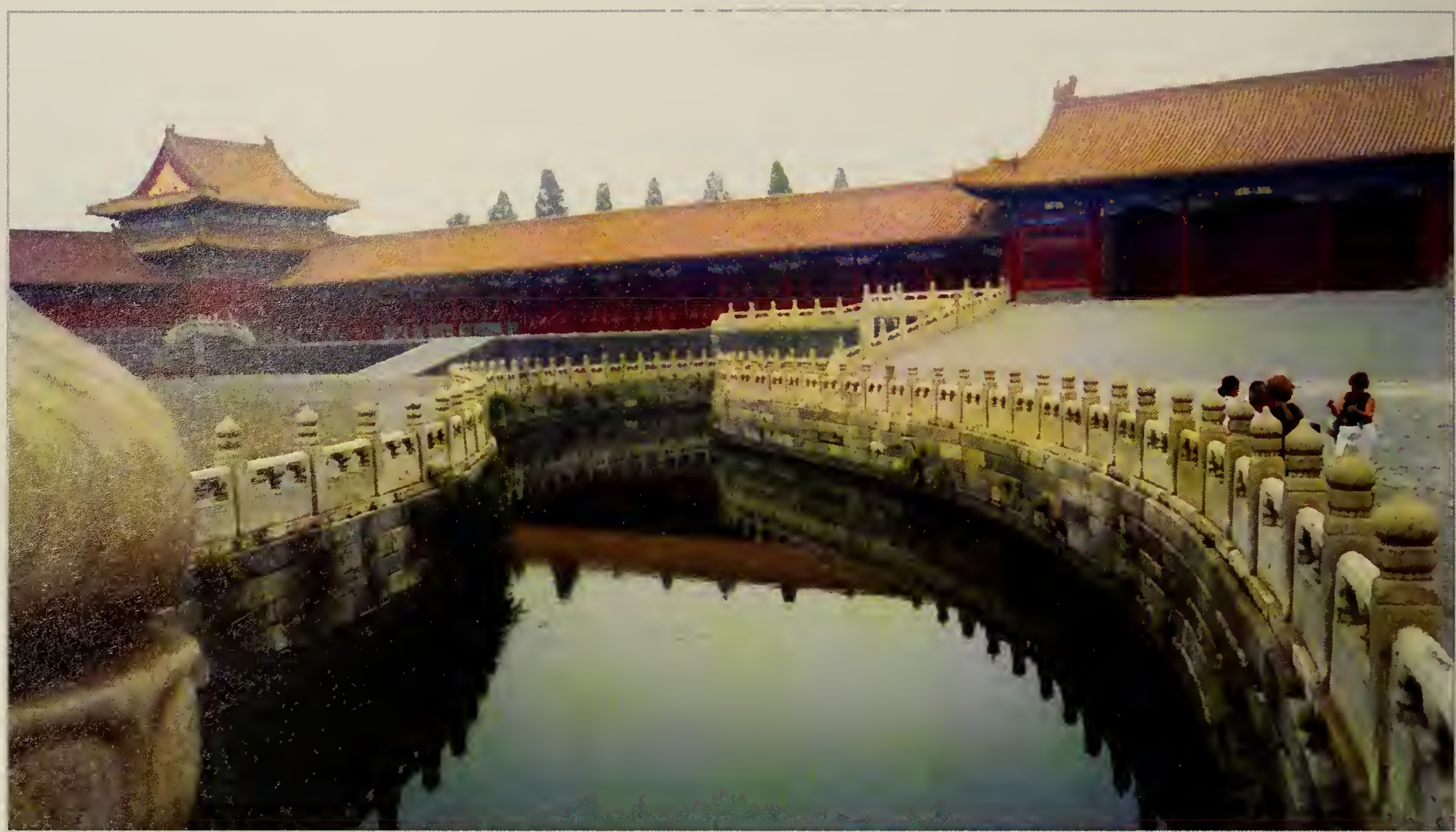
Kathy Guy with her colleagues and administrators from Jilin University Middle School.

Nonetheless, she was able to see clearly that the stereotypical icons we associate with Chinese culture, such as rickshaws and bicycles, are becoming less visible in urban areas. "Black Audis are the 'official' cars," she noted. The car bodies are manufactured in China and, since cars are new to the citizens, there was not a rusty one to be seen in the cities. "There is a complete explosion of the new," Guy said, noting also the old-fashioned architecture in contrast to the new modern buildings being constructed for the 2008 Olympics.

In Beijing High School #18, Guy's group witnessed a show of antique musical instruments and a demonstration of martial arts. Perhaps more rewarding was their opportunity to speak with a few students without any adults present. "To a person, they were lovely people, earnest and accomplished," says Guy.

After spending four days in Beijing, the teachers divided into groups of 35 to visit different provinces. Once within a province, they subdivided into smaller groups of five or six to see showcase schools, including some that specialize in arts or sciences. "The students were impressively proficient," Guy recalls. "They all spoke English quite well, even as middle schoolers." Student guides had each taken an English name, "just as we give our students Spanish, French and German names in our classes. Perhaps the most striking name was 'Hermione', from Harry Potter, our student guide explained. At the end of her visit, Guy received a gift of tea from her guide, "Lucy."

In the middle school she visited,



The Forbidden City in Beijing

where students dress in uniform, classes average 50 to 60 students with one teacher. "The students sit in rows close to each other," says Guy. "There is only a small space at the front of the room for the teacher. Even the second exit to the room is blocked by a desk." Guy's favorite day of the trip was spent at a question and answer session in the amphitheatre of the middle school in Jilin attached to Jilin University. "We were asked to give a short presentation about ourselves and our schools at the podium," says Guy. "Then we took questions prepared by the students. We expected questions about pop culture and were surprised to receive such intellectual questions instead."The students claimed they were not coached about what to ask. Perhaps what intrigued Guy the most was the query, "In your role as an educator, what do you think is the single most important trait a student should possess in order to succeed?" "This was clearly an 'answers may vary' type of question, Ms. Guy recalls, but she responded: "Curiosity. You have to want to know more. It's the hallmark of a successful student."

Projects in a science lab at the #8 high school in Beijing were "very inventive," says Guy. Students had created models of different molecules using only common objects from home. In another class, they made toys and other widgets that demonstrated principles of physics. The schools they visited all offer a college preparatory curriculum, although only a small percentage of Chinese students attend college, and entrance is by examination.

Chinese students and educators, Guy found, assumed that American education is "more flexible and creative than theirs." She is not convinced of that assumption after viewing so many hands-on, inventive projects, interdisciplinary study, and displays that indicated "they were less rigid pedagogically than we had foreseen or expected."

A close relationship between school and family reflects a shared set of values, said Guy. "There is tremendous familial backup, a real liaison between the family and school. The expectation is that parents and teachers will work together as a team and that students will obey." Students appreciate that it is an honor to be in the most selective schools, she learned. They know that attendance at a college preparatory school is their ticket to higher education at a well-respected university. A student in one class that Guy observed was standing in a corner, shamed because he had not completed his homework. She wonders if "these values of discipline and dedication to education will persist in another generation that reaps the benefits of capitalism in their country."

Though westerners hear much about the higher status of boys than girls in China, all the schools are co-educational and many of the school administrators are women. In fact, Guy heard people express belief that the government is relaxing its one-child policy. There is new concern that there will not be enough young women to marry the men if the adoption of Chinese girls outside the country continues. Caring for elders could become a burden on men who will be without spouses. And who will care for the parents of the girls who leave the country? The social and economic effects of the one-child policy are still to be fully felt, Guy realized

when speaking with the official government agency guide.

The end of the trip seemed to come quickly. "We couldn't have stuffed another minute or detail into the week we had," says Guy. "I felt we got an excellent flavor for the schools we visited. What came through was a dedication to excellent academics, a seriousness of purpose, industriousness, and a desire to reach out in the world and connect." If she ever returns, Guy would like to visit more provinces and spend time "just walking around – seeing the Yang of the Yin we saw."

Back on campus, Guy is excited about the introduction of Mandarin Chinese into the school's curriculum. "I hope that the teaching of Chinese, just as the teaching of any foreign language, comes to be seen as a natural evolution," she says. "It shouldn't be viewed as a novelty, especially given the number of English speakers already among the schoolchildren in China whose future careers may eventually lead them far around the world."

Talk has already begun about an exchange between the Academy and China. Guy, along with Chinese teacher Jade Qian and Headmaster Marty Doggett, are keeping the door open for a variety of possible models for cultural exchange. One of the advantages of traveling with a diverse group of educators, Guy notes, was that they could benefit from each other's creativity. One superintendent from Maine spoke of sending AP high school students to Santo Domingo to attend college courses and then hosting student teachers of English from Santo Domingo in his high school as interns. "We need to think outside the box to determine what will be most beneficial and viable," concludes Guy. In the meantime, thanks to the ubiquitous technology of email, Guy hopes to create a modern pen pal program so that Academy students and Chinese high school students can learn more about each other's lives by corresponding electronically.

–J.K.

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Photographs taken by Kathy Guy.

The Great Wall of China

New Orleans Boogie Story

By Henry Hatch '07

Henry Hatch '07

I threw my bags in the backseat of a beaten, teal taxicab, and was befriended by the driver who called himself Boogie. He had slicked back grey hair, a leathery face lined with wrinkles, and the kind of smile that warms you from the inside out. I put him to be in his late sixties. On our way to Camp Hope (the volunteer housing for Habitat for Humanity in New Orleans), I told him that I was going to be in New Orleans for a few months to help the city rebuild from the devastation wreaked by Hurricane Katrina two years ago.

Boogie grinned widely and asked abruptly, "Do you trust the government?" I was taken aback, and replied vaguely, "Well, no, not all of the time."

"Before coming down here, I thought it impossible that the government could ignore its suffering people to this extent..."

"Never trust the government," he stated as if there was no room for disagreement. "They promise this and they promise that, and nothing ever gets done. Nothing. Not a thing."

I didn't know what to think until we drove through a working-class, predominantly black neighborhood east of the city called the Lower Ninth Ward. A strong community of tens of thousands of people in the pre-Katrina days is now home to a mere fifteen hundred. The vast majority of houses we passed were gutted, boarded up, or dilapidated, and the spray paint that rescue crews used as they went from house to house after the storm was still visible next to most of the front doors. "1 dog and 1 cat, 9/5" read one, meaning the rescue crews found a dead dog and a dead cat in this particular house on September 5th, a whole week after the storm.

"Fifteen to twenty feet of water in some parts in here. They thought they outlasted the storm, and that it was over, when the water started risin'." I was shocked. Two years later, in the most affluent country in the world, devastation was everywhere. It was in the beaten faces of people on the street, and in the residence behind them that was once home to someone, but now was nothing but a bad memory and an unwanted piece of property. It was in the K-Mart missing half of the K with a small mountain of debris sitting in the parking lot in front, and in the strip mall attached to it which was completely gutted, with no sign of development at all.

"Imagine leaving your house one day, leaving everything you owned, the picture of your son taking his first step, your dog, all the things you busted your ass to call your own, and coming back to nothing. Nothing." I was speechless.

"No, I can't imagine that. I'm so sorry." That was all I could muster.

Henry Hatch (second from left) with his Habitat For Humanity co-workers in New Orleans

This is just one of the hundreds of thousands of Katrina stories that have been told in the past two years. The lack of media coverage of New Orleans in no way means that all of the rebuilding work has been done, because it seems that in some areas, the work has just begun.

I was working on a house in St. Bernard's Parish, a neighborhood east of the city, and noticed that about 80% of the houses in the area were completely gutted, with no sign of any attempt to rebuild. Everyone here would like to come back, for St. Bernard is known for their tightly knit community, but no one has any money to re-establish themselves, and many have been forced to live in the FEMA trailers which two years later are emitting the known carcinogen of formaldehyde and making a great number of people sick. It is widely believed that everyone living in St. Bernard is at least distantly related to everyone else. Boogie is from St. Bernard, and said that there is no way he could live anywhere else, where even his great-great-great-great grandfather once called home.

Before coming down here, I thought it impossible that the government could ignore its suffering people to this extent, but just walking the streets will let anyone know that it is possible, and that the government in some cases really does not care for its constituents. Non-profit organizations like Habitat for Humanity and The St. Bernard's Project is bringing hope to these people, and grant money and volunteers are desperately needed to continue the great work that these non-profits are doing.

When the people are ignored by their government, it is the rest of the nation's responsibility to step in and lend a helping hand. I urge everyone reading this story to come down to New Orleans and volunteer for even just a short time, and see for yourselves the nightmare the once prosperous city has had to live through in the past two years. You are needed, and you can make a difference.

Henry Hatch is currently volunteering for Habitat. He is living at "Camp Hope," an old high school converted into living quarters for Habitat volunteers. Henry deferred his matriculation at Colorado College until next fall.

The Ambrose trout pond, circa 1956.

Trout fishing wasn't on the Academy curriculum in 1955, but that didn't stop a stalwart group of boys from pursuing this avocation pretty seriously. According to Peter Renkert '56, trout fishing actually helped him get into Princeton. "All the interviewer wanted to do was talk about the fishing club we'd started at school," he recalls, speaking from his present home in Idaho. "I guess he was tired of the usual interview conversations."

For Renkert, it started one Sunday morning when he asked Headmaster Ted Eames if he could go fishing before church. Since attendance at breakfast was not required, Dunning gave his approval with the caveat that he expected a clean trout in his mailbox every once in a while. Renkert headed down to the water wheel on Route One where he had his eyes on a big trout. Unfortunately for the ambitious fisherman, a large school of alewives had taken up residence in "his" trout's space, so Renkert couldn't even get his lure in. He moved to another spot and brought home his impressive catch. The idea for a fishing club was hatched then and there.

As luck would have it, in back of Ambrose House, the dorm where Renkert lived, Master Edgar Dunning maintained a spring-fed hockey pond. The boys and Dunning decided to stock the pond. "I can't remember how we got the idea, but we did," says Renkert. Jeff Walker '56, now a resident of Sandwich, MA, was another of the boys involved in the project. "We went up to the back woodlot," he recalls, "to clear the woods and plant new pine trees as a source of lumber. We'd select certain big trees, cut them down, sell the tree to a lumber mill and use the money to restock the pond."

With money in hand, Dunning and his boys drove in a truck down to a fish hatchery in Plymouth, MA, returning hours later with a load of brown trout for their pond. Until the end of the school year, "everyone was allowed to fish with a barbless hook," says Walker. Then, since the pond dried up in the summer and trout don't do well in warm water anyway, the Ambrose boys would use hooks to catch all the trout and hold a big fish fry cookout.

Not all the fish were big enough to eat, however, so the smaller catch were put in a well near the pond to stay for the summer. "I think Mr. Dunning threw some stuff in to feed them," says Renkert surmising the survivors made their way back to the pond the following year.

One spring night, natural forces almost ruined the pond and its denizens. "It was raining so hard that the water might have gone over the dam and washed the pond away," recalls Walker. Though the pond had a drain that emptied water into the creek once it reached a certain level, Dunning was afraid the massive run might flood out the pond and the fish. He got all the boys up from their deep sleep to dig new channels so

Trout Fishing in Byfield

that the water would pass by the pond instead of filling it to overflow. The process took hours. "We were cold and wet," says Walker. "We all sat around and talked for the entire night after we finished doing that. Mrs. Dunning made us hot chocolate. It was good times up there," he remembers fondly.

Neither Walker nor Renkert know what happened to the trout pond once they graduated. Nor do they recall how it happened that one Michael Strauss wrote about their venture in a December 5, 1955 issue of the New York Times. Under the headline, "Prep School Sports," Strauss spoke of the 600 catches made in a pond full of only 40 fish!

Some 50 years later, the details of the pond and its future may be blurred, but Renkert's and Walker's memories of Dunning and Ambrose House are clear. "Mr. Dunning was a great person," says Walker. "I was very lucky to be there," recalls Renkert. "Everyone was terrific. I had wonderful teachers and Mr. Eames was amazing."

Do the two fish anymore? One yes, one no. Walker entered the Coast Guard after the Academy and then pursued a career in construction, eventually operating a successful fencing company. For him, fishing was a passing fancy. Renkert, however, finessed his hobby into a career. As he tells it, Headmaster Eames decided that he should enter Princeton, made a phone call, and instructed the young upstart to make a good impression at the arranged interview. After earning his Princeton diploma, Renkert began a career in advertising where his love of fishing led him to handle several fishing tackle accounts including the famous Orvis company. When he left advertising he and a partner formed a conglomerate of eight separate tackle firms. "I've been extremely lucky," he says. "How many people get to spend their lives doing what they love. I've gotten to fish with the best writers, design lures, and even testify before congressional committees on environmental issues involving fishing. I've had a huge career because of my love of fishing."

In each place he has resided for the past 40 years, Renkert has kept a trout pond, all reminiscent of the one he wrote about in the school's literary magazine some 52 years ago, "Down at the bottom of Hansen's Pool, the old brook trout lay...." –J.K.

Peter Renkert at his trout pond in Idaho, circa 2007.

Frequently Asked Questions About the Annual Fund

The Governor's Academy tuition is high; doesn't that cover the cost of education?

No. In fact, today tuition only covers about 75% of the full cost of education so that those students paying the full price are not paying the full cost. The difference between cost and fee is approximately $11,000.

Doesn't the school have an endowment and can't that help cover educational costs?

The Academy's endowment currently hovers around $84 million, thanks in large part to many generous alumni and parents who have created permanently endowed funds. Even this sum, however, leaves us at a competitive disadvantage in relation to schools with whom we compete for students and faculty.

Given all of the Academy's needs, how could my individual gift make a difference?

While only a handful of alumni can make six-figure gifts, the gifts of hundreds of alumni brought together have an enormous impact on the Academy. For example, last fiscal year, 917 alumni making annual cash gifts from $1.00 to $50,000 contributed a total of $695,334. Clearly, by joining together, alumni made a difference.

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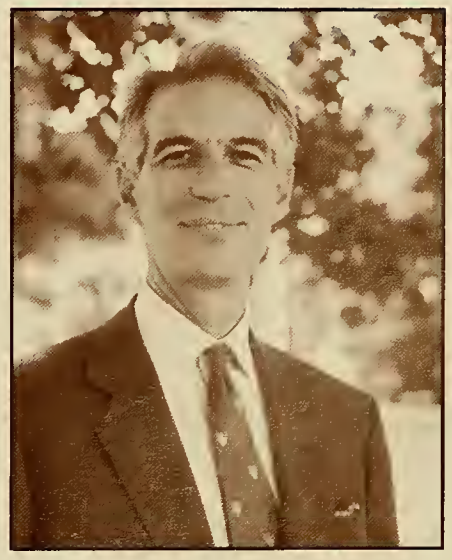

Jeffrey L. Gordon '69, Trustee President

It is approaching the halfway point in August as I write this letter for The Archon. Nearly thirty-eight years have gone by since my senior year in Byfield and I can still feel the anticipation of September's clarion call of school bells. No doubt, even now, it is partly the excitement of the approaching new school year and partly the melancholy of the end of summer.

The trustees had their own homework this summer that was focused around a weekend in Newport, RI where the Board and a group of the Academy's teachers and administrators gathered to participate in what we like to call an "advance." (Other schools may call it a retreat, but at The Governor's Academy we call it an advance!) The weekend had two goals: building camaraderie and trust among the Board and the faculty, and continuing our historically successful process of strategic planning as we look ahead to an important milestone, our bicenquinquagenary in 2013 (the 250th anniversary of our school's founding.) I would like to think that on both counts this was the most productive advance that we have had in recent memory.

Anyone familiar with school planning must know that there are always important projects awaiting funding, including enhanced faculty compensation and housing, new construction, financial aid, technology infrastructure, new academic initiatives...and the list goes on, each of which has a cost associated with it. Strategic planning is the exercise by which we identify all those items that we collectively feel are essential to the future of the Academy and then assign priorities as we allocate the next dollar raised to this list.

A new standing committee of the Board, the Long Range Planning Committee, will be assigned this latter responsibility and will now create the strategic plan (case statement) for this next important phase of our school's long and colorful history. As an essential part of this process, there will be frequent opportunities to meet with alumni and parents all around the country to discuss and detail some of the thinking that came out of the Board's advance this summer.

I cannot recall a time over my school career when I was more excited about the opening of school than I am today. The energy level emanating from that meeting in Newport portends great things ahead for the young people who will one day count themselves among the sons and daughters of the Governor. As the nation's oldest boarding school, we should expect nothing less.

Jeff Gordon '69, Trustee President

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Thank you to our alumni, parents, faculty, staff, and friends for making it another successful year for The Governor's Academy Annual Fund. We completed the 2006-2007 fiscal year with $1,501,232 raised, 7% over our budgeted goal. As you know, the Annual Fund is crucial in maintaining the school – its people and its facilities. A full 10% of the annual operating budget is met by your charitable donations.

A special thank you to the Academy parents who raised $551,325 or 37% of the total funds donated. Wow! Our fellow alumni also demonstrated their support and commitment to their alma mater by contributing $695,334, or 47% of the total. How gratifying to see generations of Academy alumni continue to contribute to a place they know and love so well! This year, the school received a contribution from a member of the Class of 1928 and several contributions from members of the Class of 2006. We truly value and admire the level of care and concern that alumni of all ages demonstrate for the Academy.

The fundraising journey continues. We've set an ambitious goal for the current 2007-2008 fiscal year of $1.7 million and we ask, once again, for your support. Please know that we could not be the wonderful place we are today without each of you. Now in its 244th year, this old school is thriving because of your generosity and kindness.

Respectfully yours,

Chris Beebe

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Amount Raised: $26,420.83
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Robert J. McGill
Henry M. Sanders
Peter R. Sutton
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Amount Raised: $3,545.00
Participation: 28.57%
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Pete Houston*
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Amount Raised: $6,220.00
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Participation: 46.34%
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Robert H. Cushman
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Alan F. Flynn, Jr.
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Class of 1951
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Amount Raised: $3,780.00
Participation: 39.58%
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E. Ronan Campion
Peter D. Dunning
Robert H. Fleming
Frederic Franzius
Charles E. Hussey
Louis A. Ireton
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William R. Moore, Jr.
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Webster Wilde, Jr.

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Class Agent: Franklin E. Huntress, Jr.
Amount Raised: $8,525.00
Participation: 40.48%
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Frederick P. Bowden
Peter T.C. Bramhall
Robert C. Erb, Jr.
John P. Eveleth
Barry Gately
Franklin E. Huntress, Jr.
Walter R. Lawson
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Richard J. Nader
B. Dirk Owens
George Q. Packard, Jr.
David L. Powers
Donald N. Rice
E. Richard Rothmund
Frederick M. Smith
Charles C. Windisch

Class of 1953
Class Agent: George E. Gale
Philip T. Smith
Amount Raised: $3,975.00
Participation: 29.09%
Arthur C. Bartlett
George W. Cowles
Parker B. Field III
George E. Gale III
Charles F. Gibbs
Lawrence W. Guild
William D. King
Richard T. Marr
Richard B. Osgood
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William R. Plumer
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Amount Raised: $14,225.00
Participation: 26.67%
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John M. Nash
Allen K. Needham, Jr.
John M. Perrigo
Richard H. Pew, Jr
Haskell Rhett
Gerard G. Vaughan

Class of 1955
Class Agent: William S. Friend
Amount Raised: $20,040.74
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Thornton Burke
Orrin M. Colley
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Peter F. Scott
Frederic J. Sears
William P. Stone
Roger S. Tompkins
Bowen H. Tucker
Albert B. Wende

Class of 1956
Class Agents: Joseph E. MacLeod
John S. Wilson
Amount Raised: $6,170.00
Participation: 61.36%
Richard A. Ananian
Rufus Ansley
Arthur E. Balser, Jr.
Richard S. Bartlett
Stephen C. Bartow
Huntington Blatchford, Jr.
Daniel F. Bridges
Robert B. Conklin
James Dean III
Stephen R. Domesick
Clark G. Duncan
Thomas P. Elder
James J. Healy
John A. Henry
Henry L. Hill, Jr.
Herbert H. Hodos
Joseph E. MacLeod
Gordon G. MacVean
George L. Needham
David S. Pennock
Peter H. Renkert
Stanley W. Rhodes
Otto P. Robinson, Jr.
William W. Sayles
Reaves E. Strobel, Jr.
Thomas V. Urmy, Jr.
John S. Wilson

Class of 1957
Seeking New Class Agent
Amount Raised: $8,825.00
Participation: 47.37%
B. Hardy Bedford, Jr.
Edmund C. Beebe, Jr.
Melvyn Blake
Eugene R. Bouley
Peter Y. Cadigan
Lyman A. Cousens III
Frank S. Dickerson III
Geoffrey E. Fitts
Gale H. French
Frank H. Gleason
Robert F. Hicks
Owen E. Obetz
Thomas H. Parker
Richard J.V.C. Pescosolido
Charles E. Reed III
Chuck E. Schroedel, Jr.
George W. Starbuck III
John A. Wichers

Class of 1958
Class Agent: Harvey L. Hayden
Amount Raised: $5,625.00
Participation: 25.64%
Paul S. Clark II
Michael G. Dunsford
Harvey L. Hayden
William T. Hunt
Robert C. Kirkwood
Newton W. Lamson II
James C. Main
Richard P. Morse
John A. Schabacker
Nathan N. Withington

Class of 1959
Class Agent: William J. Donnelly
Amount Raised: $5,053.92
Participation: 38.10%
Courtney F. Bird, Jr.
Edward S. Bliss, Jr.
Walter B. Cannon
James S. Foley
Mirick Friend
C. Randolph Light
Brian P. Marsh
Howard D. Medwed
Roy C. Nash
Robert H. Pouch
Richard C. Pratt
Charles R. Sawyer
Everit B. Terhune III
William B. Whiting
Nathan D. Woodberry

Class of 1960
Class Agent: Carl M. Youngman
Amount Raised: $5,525.00
Participation: 36.73%
Robert H. Adams
Donald G. Alexander
H. Paul Buckingham III
James C. Deveney, Jr.
John C. Elwell
Malcolm E. Flint
Walcott B. Hamilton
Richard L. Henry
Thomas P. Jones III
Stanley R. Morton, Jr.
Willard R. Nalchajian
S. Robert Rimer
John L. Slater
Peter W. Stonebraker
William F. Tuxbury, Jr.
Abbot W. Vose
Thomas S. Wadlow, Jr.
Carl M. Youngman

Class of 1961
Seeking New Class Agent
Amount Raised: $7,379.28
Participation: 24.44%
Peter L. Boynton
John T. Brickson
Geoffrey G. Dellenbaugh
David W. Graff
James F. Hunt, Jr.
Thomas M. Mercer, Jr.
Geoffrey H. Robinson
J. Stephen Sawyer
Richard W. Snowdon III
David D. Stringer
Samuel W. Wakeman

Class of 1962
Class Agent: Peter T. Butler
Amount Raised: $26,617.05
Participation: 43.64%
Raymond A. Bird
Nils P. Bjork
Peter T. Butler
Douglass L. Coffman
Douglass L. Coupe
Malcalm L. Donaldson, Jr.
Darrell H. Hamric, Jr.
Stanton T. Healy
Charles A. Higgins
Cyrus W. Hoover
Benjamin J. Jameson
Mark R. Johnson
Stephen G. Kasnet
David A. Lorenson
Robert F. MacLaughlin
Timothy W. McNally
William S. McPhee
Theodore F. Moore
George A. Randall
Joseph B. Selden
Slater Smith
John W. Tarbell, Jr.
Thomas S. Tobey
Anthony D. Whittemore

Class of 1963
Seeking New Class Agent
Amount Raised: $3,425.00
Participation: 17.02%
Robert K. Cate
Peter B. Coburn
David R. Dent
Frank B. Gummey III
Robert P. Ingalls
G. Calvin Mackenzie
Robert F. Mann
Jonathan S. Shafmaster

Class of 1964
Class Agent: John S. Mercer
Amount Raised: $13,850.00
Participation: 27.45%
Jay Cooke III
Peter Dolce
Robert S. Farnum
Howard W. Foss
Paul S. Freedberg
William R. Harvey
H. Laurence Henchey
Richard B. Noyes
John F. O'Dea
A. Rocke Robertson
Andrew J.E. Rose
Peter C. Thomas
Richard A. Tuxbury
Robert L. Wise

Class of 1965
Class Agent: Jeffrey H. Kane
Amount Raised: $4,4350.00
Participation: 22.45%

Charles H. Dunton
A. John Gregg
John M. Mackenzie
J. Scott Magrane, Jr.
William E. Major
James C. McGuire
Stephen M. Rolfe
Peter B. Sargent
David P. Sheppard
David B. Sullivan
Russell E. Thomas

Class of 1966
Seeking New Class Agent
Amount Raised: $6,147.00
Participation: 30.00%
Manly E. Applegate
Sideris D. Baer
Samuel G. Billings
James T. Connolly
Henry Y.W. Eu
Peter C. Hicks
Roy E. Hope
James H. Keeler III
Timothy Maier
Peter L. Navins
David W. Oliker
Bradford H. Silsby
David W. Stonebraker
David W. Tinker
George W. Tower IV
John L. Trickey
Jeffrey C. Weber
John A. Whitmore

Class of 1967
Class Agents: Remington A. Clark III
Jeffrey R. Harris
Amount Raised: $150,672.00
Participation: 73.85%
Keith L. Adolph
William L. Alfond
R. Macdonald Barnes, Jr.
Robert M. Bass
Bennett H. Beach
Edwin S. Beatty
Roger T. Block
Russell S. Bolles
Richard M. Brayton
John W. Butler
Remington A. Clark III
Donald H. Congdon
Phillip S. Congdon
Douglas J. Curtis
Charles A. Davis
Morgan O. Doolittle III
William A. Dougherty III
Carter S. Evans
Philip T. Finn
Harper Follansbee Jr.
Stanley F. Greenberg
William M. Haggerty
Jeffrey R. Harris
Paul A. Hemmerich
Richard A. Jensen
Anne-Marie Laverty
Kevin R. Leary
David R. Marsh
Robert E. Marsh
Lawrence E. Miller
Daniel M. Morgan
Charles M. Murphy, Jr.
James. C. Nevius
Wayne M. Noel
Arthur W. Pearce
Ralph H. Perkins
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Alan F. Rothfeld
Lewis Rumford III
Joseph Schwarzer
Gardner P. Sisk
Joseph Story II

Awards and Prizes for Alumni/ae Giving

The Morris P. Frost '35 Bowl
Awarded to the class with the highest dollar total

Old Guard (1926-1956)
Class of 1947, $26,420
Class Agent: John W. Deering

Middle Years (1957-1976)
Class of 1969, $35,725
Class Agent: Peter K. Dorsey

Younger Set (1977-1996)
Class of 1988, $28,530
Class Agent: Carrie W. Penner

The Putnam P. Flint '37 Bowl
Awarded to the class with the highest participation

Old Guard (1926-1956)
Class of 1945, 85%
Class Agent: Donald G. Palais

Middle Years (1957-1976)
Class of 1956, 61%
Class Agents: Joseph E. MacLeod, John S. Wilson

Younger Set (1977-1996)
Class of 1984, 21%
Class Agents: Charlotte J. Amorello, Brett E. Engel

The G. Heberton Evans Bowl
Awarded to the class with the greatest number of donors

Class of 1956, 27 Donors
Class of 1968, 27 Donors

The Reunion Class Bowl
Awarded to the reunion class with the highest dollar total as of Reunion Weekend

Class of 1967, $150,672
Reunion Committee Volunteers: Bennett H. Beach, Remington A. Clark, Stanley F. Greenberg, William M. Haggerty, Jeffrey R. Harris, Paul A. Hemmerich, Ray J. Huard, David R. Marsh, Daniel M. Morgan, H. Reid Pugh, Lewis Rumford, W. Ward Westhafer

The Reunion Class Prize
Awarded to the reunion class with the highest participation total as of Reunion Weekend

Class of 1967, 74%

The Arthur W. Sager Bowl
Awarded to the GOLD (Graduates of the Last Decade) class with the highest dollar total

Class of 2003, $1,485

The Howard L. Nourse '31 Bowl
Awarded to the GOLD (Graduates of the Last Decade) class with the highest participation

Class of 2003, 13%
Class Agent: Brooke M. Eaton

Jonathan W Strater
George H. Swift III
Thomas G. Taylor
W. Ward Westhafer

Class of 1968
Class Agents: Carl F. Spang, Jr.
Marc K. Tucker
Arthur H. Veasey, III
Amount Raised: $9,260.00
Participation: 41.54%
Anonymous
Wayne A. Barbaro
Peter M. Barkin
Carl A. Berntsen III
William H. Black
James F. Brooks
Howard W. Burns, Jr.
Steven B. Cox
John W. Emerson
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James L. Rudolph
J. Hale Smith
Carl F. Spang, Jr.
C. Wilson Sullivan
Arthur Veasey
John W. Wannop, Jr.

Class of 1969
Class Agent: Peter K. Dorsey
Amount Raised: $35,725.00
Participation: 31.75%
Robert H. Amsler
Christopher C. Barker
William S. Clyde
Johnston P. Connelly II
Peter K. Dorsey
Wilson C. Durham
Nathan Follansbee
Jeffrey L. Gordon
Edmund C. Lattime
Frederick J. Lyle
Garrett R. Martin
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John L. Pates
Brian Pfeiffer
William B. Strider
C. Thomas Tenney, Jr.
Henry L. Terrie III
Richard G. Whitten
Steven P. Worthen

Class of 1970
Class Agent: Henry B. Eaton
Amount Raised: $7,525.00
Participation: 17.39%
Henry B. Eaton
Michael L. Franchot
Chandler R. Gilman
Nicholas P. Meyer
Michael P. O'Leary
Thomas A. Price
Benjamin T. Smith
Frederick R. Statler
John A. Stichnoth, Jr.
Guy A. Swenson III
Thomas C. Turner
J. Randall Whitney III

Class of 1971
Class Agent: Edgar S. Catlin III
Amount Raised: $11,500.00
Participation: 29.58%
Barry A. Burlingham
Edgar S. Catlin III
John M. Clayman
Russell F. Ethridge
James S. Fleming
Wayne A. Gray
Richard Guenther
Michael E. Hoover
Michael W. Kaplan
David Lampert
Kenneth L. Markin

H. Thomas McMeekin
Andrew J. Nelson
Eric H. Nietsch
Theodore H. Northrup
Albert P. Pettoruto
Thomas C. Quinn II
Peter L. Richardson
Jonathan Roof
William P. Shack
Malcolm L. Wright

Class of 1972

Seeking New Class Agent
Amaunt Raised: $31,112.60
Participatian: 21.79%
Charles S. Bouchard
Robert R. Bryan
Paul J. Commito
William S. Connolly
Peter R. Conway
Harry L. Curtis III
Geoffrey A. Durham
Peter W. Franklin
Frank A. Holmes
J. Robert Jablonski
Bryce A. Kiberd
Andrew D. Lappin
Benjamin Pearson
James Pierce
Harrison M. Smith II
Sarah Ewell Smith
James I. Tikellis II

Class of 1973

Class Agent: G. Dauglas Pape
Amaunt Raised: $12,290.00
Participatian: 18.18%
Roberto Arguello
William C. Arthur III
Ian B. Chisholm
Ronald J. Cole
Timothy T. Crane
Charles C. Holleman
Jay A. Martus
David D. Metcalf
William F. O'Leary
Geoff Peters
Robert E. Phillips
Marie C. Polcari
Carol R. Salloway
Arthur A. Scangas
Bruce W. Sheldon
Philip C. Smith

Class of 1974

Class Agent: E. Scatt Williams
Amaunt Raised: $7,775.00
Participation: 17.98%
Peter Arnold Jr.
Carl M. Bosch
Colin P. Cross
Steven S. Epstein
Stephen A. James
James I. Leighton
Jonathan B. Sendor
Steven G. Shapiro
Andi Lipsky Shaw
William B. Skaff
Robert E. Spaulding
Pamela McElroy Toner
P. Woodbridge Wallace
E. Scott Williams
Steven M. Winer
Lawrence B. Woolson, Jr.

Class of 1975

Class Agent: Spencer L. Purintan
Amount Raised: $2,450.00
Participation: 11.54%
Jonathan D. Bergmann
Stephen C. Dunfey
Louise S. Johnson
Craig D. McConnell
Barry H. Miller
Richard H. Neyman
Spencer L. Purinton
Winston S. Rice, Jr.
Michael P. Sapuppo

Class of 1976

Class Agent: Perry M. Smith
Amaunt Raised: $13,635.00
Participatian: 23.08%
Hayward T. Adams
Thomas P. Balf
Gordon D. Boulger
John J.R. Cavendish
Steven B. French
Mary Karlin
Daniel M. Miller
Brian H. Noyes
Gordon Eric O'Brien
J. Jeffcott Ogden
Lisa Palais
Edward F. Reed
Andrew P. Skaff
Perry M. Smith
William C. Woods

Class of 1977

Seeking New Class Agent
Amaunt Raised: $5,150.00
Participatian: 8.33%
Cathy James Booth
Huw R. Jones
C. Eric Laub
David O. Phippen
Christopher L. Poole
Allison McElroy Quinttus
Andrew J. Sterge

Class of 1978

Seeking New Class Agent
Amaunt Raised: $745.00
Participatian: 12.00%
Jody R. Baum
William F. Drislane
David R. Drukker
James C. Goodhart
William C. Jerome III
Tomas G. Mathews
Richard P. Neville
Jami Bougas Spencer
Andrew W. Stephenson

Class of 1979

Seeking New Class Agent
Amaunt Raised: $5,975.00
Participation: 15.63%
Stuart R. Cawley
Troy A. Dagres
Kathleen Coffin Hourihan
Randy Tye O'Brien
John S. Perlowski, Jr.
David L. Powers, Jr.
Bradley A. Reichter
Henry M. Rosen
Kathleen Leary Ryan
Hal F. Sizer
Steven L. Sterman

Class of 1980

Seeking New Class Agent
Amaunt Raised: $1,400.00
Participatian: 14.71%
William M. Bartlett
William H. Brine III
Kevin W. Callahan
Frederick H. Long
Helen M-S Mazarakis
Russell C. Savrann
Christopher H.A. Stafford
Matthew D. Tomlinson
Stephen G. Wall
Pamela Kurtz Welch

Class of 1981

Class Agent: Michael M. Reilly
Amaunt Raised: $7,307.98
Participatian: 32.50%
Karla A. Austen
David S. Brown
John S. Cole
Daniel L. Cooke
Clarissa Dane Hughes
Michael A. Menyhart
Tracey Meehan O'Dea
Peter N. Starosta
Benay Lazo Todzo
Mark A. Whitney

Class of 1982
Seeking New Class Agent
Amount Raised: $17,730.83
Participation: 16.67%
Richard D. Brown
Claire Dober Danaher
Robin Fasciano-Gianis
Augusta Henley-Cheshire
Charles B. Larned
Robert Low
M. Scott Maguire
Chapman Mayo
John B.A. Nye
Ann K. Rooney
Heather Vickers Ryan
Kristen P. Saunders
Paula A. Veale

Class of 1983
Seeking New Class Agent
Amount Raised: $15,541.25
Participation: 8.86%
David S. Dow
Aaron L. Halpern
Frederick J. Hare
David S. Hoffman
C. Herrick Morse
Bruce C. Turner
Amy S. Welch

Class of 1984
Class Agent: Charlotte Johnson Amorello
Brett Engel
Amount Raised: $4,525.00
Participation: 20.55%
Paul A. Bartholomew
Kimberlee Grillo Burgess
David H. Carlson
Matthew B. Carothers
Michael D. DiModica
Brett E. Engel
Elizabeth Tuthill Farrell
Hugh R. Friedman
Mariel Hagan
Cathleen Riley Scerbo
Roechelle L. Smith
Brent A. Tingle
Jeffrey S. Wallace
Kathleen Lambert Watt
David J. Wheeler

Class of 1985
Class Agents: Anthony P. Fusco
Peter Quimby
Sean Mahoney
Amount Raised: $8,175.00
Participation: 15.00%
Nathalie Ames
Samuel T. Blatchford
Steven M. Bornstein
Peter D. Condon
Anthony P. Fusco
Dennis P. Gately
Stephanie Gardner Ginsberg
Courtney Church Goldthwait
Sean Mahoney
Roslyn G. Pechet
Peter H. Quimby
Jeffrey P. Taft

Class of 1986
Seeking New Class Agent
Amount Raised: $1,075.00
Participation: 6.76%
Mosa P. Kaleel
Eric S. Krukonis
Kimberly Mooney Mcnulty
Melanie D'Orazio Waldman
Anne P. Waldron

Class of 1987
Class Agents: Robert C. DeLena
Amount Raised: $2,625.00
Participation: 17.07%
Peter G. Barton
Anita Russo Bartschat
David A. Bonenko
A. Kipchoge Brown
Lisa A. Carrigg
Robert C. DeLena
P. Cris Dobrosielski
Amy Mack Forsthoffer
Luch Armstrong Henkes
Anne Taylor Kindblom
David R. Miller
Amy B. Northup
John D. Roach
Gregory B. Waldman

Class of 1988
Class Agent: Carrie Walton Penner
Amount Raised: $28,530.00
Participation: 11.70%
Heather E. Andersen
Wayne M. Belleau
Jordan J. Burgess, Jr.
Denice Hannon-Perera
Kara Moheban McLoy
Daniel L. Morison
Todd M. O'Brien
Hugh M. Ogilvie
Carrie Walton Penner
Jenny O. Reynolds
Charity Simard

Class of 1989
Class Agents: Robert T. Wattie III
Amount Raised: $720.00
Participation: 7.14%
Amy C. Bonnerot
John E. Hellerman
Kevin J. Lydon
Jason McLoy
Victoria Hill Resnick
Patrick E. Riley

Class of 1990
Class Agents: Margo Doyle Dhaliwal
Amount Raised: $2,000.00
Participation: 9.59%
Shannon Ballard Davenport
Margo Doyle Dhaliwal
Emily Pearl
Robin A. Remick
Brian W. Rodgers
Amy P. Shafmaster
Lori I. Weener

Class of 1991
Class Agent: Todd M. Bairstow
Stratton B. Newbert
Amount Raised: $7,019.91
Participation: 11.54%
Stephen J. Aron
Todd M. Bairstow
Catherine D. Burgess
Michael S. Burke
Anthony J. Cohen
Toby G. Kumin
Nicole F. LaTour
Scott D. McLeod
Brian J. Novelline

Class of 1992
Class Agent: Amy Daniels Spellman
Amount Raised: $2,550.00
Participation: 8.24%
Candice Austin Denby
Grace P. Jeanes
Nicolas A. LaPierre
Sam B. Nickerson
Matthew H. Remis
Amy Daniels Spellman
Lisa K. Widdecke

Class of 1993
Class Agent: Jennifer L. Saunders
Amount Raised: $1,700.00
Participation: 5.00%
Jonathan K. Jett
Michael A. Nadeau
Dana A. Pascucci
Archie E. Seale

Class of 1994
Class Agents: David Costa
John Markos
Rahul K. Sivaprasad
Amount Raised: $2,555.00
Participation: 15.85%
James S. Cavanaugh
Katharine S. Conner
Michelle L. Dumas
Brendan M. Forrest
Alison Martin Fruh

Joshua R. Manring
John M. Markos
Beth A. Nassar
Timothy C. O'Keefe
Nicole T. Pavao
Matthew T. Prunier
Nicole Abdulla Prunier
Justin E. Rivera

Class of 1995
Class Agents: Gretchen E. Scharfe
Eric J. Whittier
Amount Raised: $3,325.00
Participation: 13.16%
Sung-Jin An
Robert S. Faulkner, Jr.
Stephen A. Kasnet
Ashley Russell Krasinski
Martha H. Mercer
Michael C. Noon
Molly Scharfe Prinn
Gretchen E. Scharfe
Ksenija Topic
Eric J. Whittier

Class of 1996
Seeking New Class Agent
Amount Raised: $320.00
Participation: 3.90%
Raymond M. Long
Katherine D. Meyer
Michael J. Shedosky

Class of 1997
Seeking New Class Agent
Amount Raised: $645.00
Participation: 8.11%
Anonymous
Mayo Morgan Amos
Colleen A. Christopher
Christian J. Derderian
Meta Mason Foster
Piper A. Gore

Class of 1998
Seeking New Class Agent
Amount Raised: $400.00
Participation: 7.95%
Kelly M. Barry
Anthony D. DiCicco
Patrick J. Forrest
Alexandra Q. McHale
Emily M. Novis
Stoddard R. Panall
Sarah M. Turner

Class of 1999
Class Agent: Joseph P. Turner, Jr.
Amount Raised: $805.00
Participation: 4.29%
Rebecca L. Messinger
Sarah B. Willerman
Jessica S. Zaplin

Class of 2000
Class Agent: Jason M. Salony
Amount Raised: $765.00
Participation: 11.11%
Meghan K. Barry
Diana K. Burnell
Emily R. Dana
Daria C. Grayer
Marc R. McDonnell
Otis S. Panall
Kempton T. Randolph
Jason M. Salony
Eve R. Seamans
Elizabeth D. Turnbull

Class of 2001
Class Agent: Derek Falvey
Amount Raised: $585.00
Participation: 12.50%
Justin M. Becker
Courtney Craft
Jordan Harband
Daniel G. Lee
Jessamine D. Logan
Jessica Ross
Joseph S. Shedosky
John C. Shuster
Shaena A.D. Tucker

Class of 2002
Class Agent: Shane MacDonald
Amount Raised: $362.00
Participation: 5.43%
Francesca E. DeMeo
Rachelle E. Dennis
Lauren R. Marsh
Christopher D. McInnis
James M. Morrissey

Class of 2003
Class Agent: Brooke Eaton
Amount Raised: 1,485.00
Participation: 13.33%
Jennifer M. Arno
Marc I. Borden
Stephanie Carter
Christopher J. Ebinger
Laura E. Ellison
Kaitlin M. Lang
Andrew M. Lundquist
Philip P. McInnis
Patrick W. Monigle
Meghan D. O'Malley
Aanand S. Radia
Kelsey I. Shannahan
Caroline A. Sillari

Class of 2004
Class Agent: Pat Dempsey
Jackie Ward
Kerri O'Neill
Amount Raised: $459.00
Participation: 10.48%
Jessie M. Cavallaro
Patrick R. Dempsey
Andrew D. Doggett
Katie A. Glynn
Thomas M. Hyndman
Michelle A. Kinzie
Jessica R. Long
Rachel E. Medeiros
Kelsey M. Quigley
Jarid B. Siegel
Jillian M. Vavlitis

Class of 2005
Class Agent: Amy Miller
Julie O'Shaughnessy
Robert Rudolph
Amount Raised: $440.00
Participation: 9.62%
Victoria B. Allen
Kelsey A. Correia
Brendan C. Giblin
Kelsey E. Johnson
Timothy J. Lang
Hallie A. Martin
Meaghan A. Owen
Robert P. Rudolph
Ruth W. Splaine
Barrie M. Stavis

Class of 2006
Class Agent: Elizabeth Guyton
Andrew Sillari
Elizabeth Tarr
Amount Raised: $370.00
Participation: 5.88%
Cameron Archibald
Alexandra S. Cotreau
Zachary A. Cotreau
Danial A. Lundquist
Julia E. McInnis

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Joyne Peng
Amount Roised: $156,298
Porticipotion: 66%

Michael and Cheryl Bielinksi
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Bruce ond Shoron Riedel
Kothy Siegel
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Amount Roised: $201,486
Porticipation: 77%

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Michael and Laura Arrigo
Robert and Karen Barnett
Stephen and Katherine Barrand
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Bruce and Pattiann Ocko
David and Diane Oxton
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Amount Roised: $142,925
Porticipation: 66%

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Amount Roised: $82,757
Porticipotion: 74%

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I am writing this report as my daughter, Ariel, along with her fellow students, faculty and staff are returning to a much transformed Governor's Academy campus. A beautiful dormitory ready for occupancy, a nearly completed modern ice arena, and an expansive new artificial turf field, awaited everyone's arrival. These additions, along with tennis courts and a new maintenance complex under construction, are tangible testaments to impressive and successful teamwork in planning and execution. Many thanks to all those involved in the success of these important capital projects: administration, staff, faculty and board members alike. The fiscal well-being of the school is critically dependent and very well served by this very dedicated team of "doers" who make the completion of these transforming investments possible. Thanks also for the patience exhibited by the entire Academy community in enduring construction inconvenience and dislocation.

As the Academy closes the books on its 244th year, I am very happy to announce several fiscal achievements. As always, the most important footing of the school's fiscal policy is an operating budget surplus. The administration has delivered the school's 33rd straight year of surplus. The Annual Fund completed its best campaign ever with total donations of $1.5 million, an increase over the prior year of about $200,000. Many thanks to the donors, staff and, especially, to all of the volunteers who made this achievement possible. This feat reflects the well-founded affection for this institution of alumni, parents and friends of the Academy. The Annual Fund is fast becoming a more important source of operating revenue. The growth in this income stream has an immediate positive impact on the quality of education delivered by the school. Continued support is very much appreciated. Our endowment also remains strong and reached its highest level in history at a total of just over $84 million. Our diversified portfolio is well-managed and structured to provide the school with a foundation of stability.

2007 was a solid fiscal year for The Governor's Academy and I look forward to many more to come.

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Estoblished in 1989 by the George I. Alden Trust of Worcester, Mossochusetts ond olumni

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Estoblished in 1989 by Col. Horold H. Audet '38 for o "doy boy" from Newburyport, Mossochusetts

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Estoblished in 1999 by Putnom '37 ond Dorothy Flint GP'99 to honor their grond-doughter Soroh Avolon '99. Benefitting o Senior who through four yeors of work, determinotion ond strength of chorocter, hos worked to develop his or her potentiol to the fullest ond in doing so, hos been o true credit to The Governor's Acodemy.

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Estoblished in 1960 in memory of the former Acodemy moster teocher (1949-1960)

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Estoblished in 1990 by his fomily ond classmotes in honor of this olumnus, Closs of '59

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Estoblished in 1995 by her fomily and friends
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Estoblished in 1939 through the will of Elizobeth Toppon to provide oid for scholorship

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Estoblished in 1989 by Nothon E. Corning to provide finonciol ossistonce to the children of the Acodemy stoff

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Estoblished in 1948 by Mrs. Fred T. Cumings in memory of her husbond ond in honor of their son Allen H. Cumings '48

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Estoblished in 1990 by Dovid H. Ellsworth '48 in honor of his fomily

The G. Heberton Evons III Memoriol Scholarship Fund
Estoblished in 1985 in memory of this teocher, cooch ond dorm porent of 34 yeors

The Richard Hawes Francis '36 Scholorship Fund
Established in 1930 in memory of this olumnus by his fomily
Kurt A. Liske

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Estoblished in 1980 through the will of Groce Hole in memory of her husbond, closs of 1896, to provide finonciol oid
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Estoblished in 1927 by the fomily of the lote Somuel Kellogg Inghom, whose son Dr. Chorles C. Inghom become the 22nd heodmoster of the Acodemy
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Estoblished in 1989 by Fronk Kitchell '35. Members of the Kitchell fomily who ottended the Acodemy include Fronk '35, Peter '36, Somuel '38 ond Webster '48

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Estoblished in memory of this olumnus from the Closs of '32 by his fomily

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Estoblished in 1989 by Jock '48 ond Mory Leory ond their children, '79 '81 '82 '84 '85, to benefit o student from Newburyport, Mossochusetts, demonstroting o strong personol chorocter ond finonciol need

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Estoblished in 1989 to honor this olumnus of the Closs of '51 by his classmotes ond fomily

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Estoblished in 2001 by Thomos Mogoun '48 in honor of his fomily, to benefit o deserving student from Rockinghom County, New Hompshire.

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The Lee C. Peterson '74 Scholarship Fund
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Established in 2007 by Dr. Peter Stonebraker '60 and his wife, Eva, in loving memory of Peter's father, Louis. Funds from this scholarship are to support "Stonebraker Scholars" in their pursuit of an Academy education. Qualified students will be day students hailing from the following six-city township: Newbury, Newburyport, W. Newbury, Rowley, Byfield, and Ipswich. Students will meet high standards of excellence both academically and socially as committed members of the Academy community.

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June 30, 2007 and 2006

Assets:	**2007**	**2006**
Cash and cash equivalents	$ 13,041,418	$ 3,730,050
Accounts receivable, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of $15,000 ($29,824 in June 30, 2006) (Note 2)	86,440	67,520
Tuition notes receivable, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of $79,898 ($34,912 in June 30, 2006)	21,911	43,935
Prepaid expenses and other assets	546,560	429,627
Deferred compensation (Note 2)	143,768	124,426
Contributions receivable, net (Note 3)	5,073,906	5,396,821
Beneficial interest in Phillips Trusts (Note 4)	9,950,064	8,928,064
Other assets (Notes 9)	345,284	594,683
Investments (Note 5)	74,340,208	65,954,904
Property, plant and equipment, net (Notes 6,7 and 8)	47,228,964	38,444,291
Total assets	$ 150,778,523	$ 123,714,321
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	$ 2,289,049	$ 680,635
Annuities payable	752,524	777,891
Deferred revenues and deposits	2,596,017	2,048,939
Note payable (Notes 7)	357,712	425,372
Bond payable (Note 8)	24,300,000	9,500,000
Total liabilities	$ 30,295,302	$ 13,432,837
Commitments (Notes 5 and 14)		
Net assets:		
Unrestricted:		
Available for operations	29,184,766	29,124,832
Funds functioning as endowment	46,063,772	33,944,605
Total unrestricted	$ 75,248,538	$ 63,069,437
Temporarily restricted (Note 10)	20,222,639	22,579,568
Permanently restricted (Note 11)	25,012,047	24,632,479
Total net assets	$120,483,221	$ 110,281,484
Total liabilities and net assets	$150,778,523	$ 123,714,321

Statements of Changes in Unrestricted Net Assets, Current Operations

June 30, 2007 and 2006

Revenues:	**2007**	**2006**
Education and general:		
Tuition	$ 12,447,466	$ 11,740,655
Less student aid	(2,475,620)	(2,304,029)
Net tuition revenues	9,971,846	9,436,626
Special programs, activities and fees	1,209,580	1,156,356
Contributions	1,520,652	1,321,270
Spending policy distribution	2,177,000	2,054,000
Phillips income	240,000	240,000
Other income	124,737	130,418
Total revenues	15,243,815	14,338,670
Expenditures:		
Education and general:		
Academic	$ 3,997,260	3,938,678
Administration	4,252,806	4,002,409
Operations and maintenance of plant	3,128,361	2,916,005
Student services	1,890,946	1,802,908
Special programs and activities	779,447	750,928
Facilities use charge	856,000	825,000
Total expenditures	14,898,820	14,235,928
Designated for:		
Quasi-endowment	(53,995)	—
Unexpended plant	(151,000)	(62,742)
Faculty housing	(140,000)	(40,000)
Total designations	(344,995)	(102,742)
Net change	—	—
Balance at beginning of the year	276,531	276,531
Balance at end of year	$ 276,531	$ 276,531

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Pre-1943

Pre~1943

Reunions
Class of 1928 - 80th
Class of 1933 - 75th
Class of 1938 - 70th

John English '28 says, "My only news is that I'm still here – and expect to be for some time to come! My very best to all." **John Gannett '39** reports, "Just no relaxing. Busy with #1 daughter's visits, son's electric boat and doctors visits etc." **Dave Jarvis '42** is "still hanging around the Chart Room in Cataumet. Rarely cross the bridge to the mainland. Stopped playing golf and tennis. Ultimately, all good athletes have to retire!" **William Ferris '38** reports, "My wife Mary and I celebrated our 63rd wedding anniversary on April 9th. On August 4th we attended the wedding of our granddaughter Mary Katherine Sicleert to Ensign Eric Watt at the University of Maryland Chapel. It was a great wedding. September 5th we are going to Alaska for cruise from Seward to Vancouver to celebrate my daughter-in-law's 60th birthday and my 87th." **Tom Tenney '39** says, "Not much cooking – nice and hot. Golf poor but fun – sorry to hear about Buster." **Andy Bailey '40** says, "No sensational news. Still involved in administering various trusts and foundations. Joanie and I are looking forward to another trip to Europe next week and to our return to Naples, Florida in October. We are both blessed with reasonably good health. A few more aches in the morning and each year the golf courses become longer although the golf pros wrongly deny it." **Robert Goodspeed '40** says, "I continue to be very active in the leather business, selling shearlines for a tannery in China. I'll sell over $55 million this year to customers like UGG, L.L. Bean, Timberland and other manufacturers that use the skins for rugs, medical pads, pain rollers and women's garments. Joanne and I spend six months in Hampton, NH and six months in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida. I have offices on Singer Island, Florida and Portsmouth, NH. Check my website at www.henanprosper.com." **Jim Monroe '41** reports, "We had 25 family members visit us recently. Some of the cousins we had never previously met. Boat ride on Ohio River, Maine lobsters, great fun. Obviously, our condo is not large enough for such a crowd. Came from all directions – many from New England, one couple from Florida, one family from S. Carolina, one daughter from Australia." **Bob Harris '42** reports, "My book, *Adventures in Multihull and Traditional Yacht Designs*, is still being edited. Possible publisher is in North Quincy, MA. More later. Drawing a 42-foot ocean cruising motor yacht for a local prospect. Still riding the bike and doing some sailing. So far so good. I think The Archon should list as a standard that the founder of The Governor's Academy as Lt. Governor General of Massachusetts as Governor Dummer, the original home of the Academy."

Put Flint '37 and Peter Bragdon after lunch in Weston, MA.

Humphrey Simson '42 says, "Having sold our second home in Rhode Island, we are now full time in Florida. Stuart is a wonderful spot. We golf 4-5 times a week – summer visited children in Connecticut, Georgia, and Minnesota. We leave for Vancouver, BC on the 'Seven Seas Mariner' on September 5th for a cruise around the Pacific Rim – we get back to Los Angeles on December 21 – in time for Christmas." **Tom Fenn '42** says, "After 37 years of motor-homing in many places around the world, we are selling our 2003 Tradewinds now! We'll try a more casual lifestyle in a park model home in the White Mountains of Arizona!!! That's for the summer only!!" **Vaughan Pitman '41** says, "I celebrated my 85th birthday in January. My wife and I will be celebrating our 60th wedding anniversary on February 22nd. We have five children, 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. We are keeping active in local and church committees. Do some traveling in our motor home. I enjoyed Ted Eames as headmaster and remember **Bob Hoffman** as my best friend." **Stuart Barnard '33** reports, "We haven't done anything particularly exciting or interesting to write about, but I'm amazed to have made age 93 recently, and we had a nice family celebration at our elder son Curt's home in Westminster. Our other son Rick lives nearby in Shrewsbury and checks on us regularly. We both have multiple physical problems, and so partake of low-priced senior bus service twice a week to the hospital in Worcester. We feel lucky to have found a ranch (no stair climbing) in a quiet condo area of mostly town houses, surrounded with lots of trees and shrubs. Another plus for us is being able to see our grandchildren more often, two girls and a boy, two recently graduated from college, one a junior this year. Best wishes to all of you." **Bill Sheffield '37** says, "**Put Flint '37** and I are still ambulatory and represented the Class of 1937 at our 70th reunion which was a splendid event. We were the oldest graduates to attend as those of you who have read the latest Archon already know. Put is a frequent visitor, but it was my first time back in a few years. I was most impressed by the additions to the facilities and with the progressive plans for the future. My congratulations to all the staff and trustees for the marvelous job they have done." **Dave Solomon '40** says, "Ronnie and I have moved into a new and beautiful retirement community (euphemism for 'old-age home') in Thousand Oaks, CA. We have had 55 splendid years in Southern California and will wind it up here in the sunny hills of Ventura County."

Put Flint '37 lost his daughter, Kitty Ann, at age 62 after a courageous battle with cancer. "We had a precious time during her final month. She was the child who was always in tune with me," Put told Peter Bragdon during a recent visit. A book is

coming out about Put's European travels with the 8/24TD, his tank-destroying outfit in the U.S. Army and then two years ago retracing the same route. It will appear in March published by Knopf. The account will be titled *Panther Soup* not because of the name of a German tank but because the insignia of Put's outfit pictured a panther crushing a tank in its jaws. Peter B. asked Put what the effect was of a Panzer tank grinding towards him: "A little unsettling."

1943

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65th Class Reunion
June 6, 7, 8, 2008

It is extremely sad. There are 28 inarticulate members of the Class of '43 from GDA. One would have thought that Tom Mercer had done a better job of instilling a love of the English language. Perhaps it was the dog that made our attention drift. Of the four that can and do write, we have **Ben Mann** who is still percolating and is looking forward to our 65th in 2008. It would be great to see each other in our wheelchairs and white canes. **Bob Wadleigh** continues to travel, both by plane and in his car. He recently passed a driver's test, even though he had a problem in the police department driveway and with his understanding of what a yellow light means. It is not a signal to speed up. **Alex Smith** is still knocking over the pins with about a 180 average. He wants to challenge one and all with the loser making a $300 donation to the Academy, GDA that is, or GA if you like. **Ben Brewster** seems to be about the same as the rest of you. The shoulders are a little rusty, the knee is brand new, the eyes need a bit more help and the ears are more and more selective. We did a great trip last spring with Star Clippers in the Caribbean and hope to do something to avoid mud-time 2008. I and the rest of the class would really enjoy finding out what the majority of you are doing. It doesn't take much effort to drop me a line and I will pass it along. Cheers——

Peter Bragdon and Widgery Thomas '43 in Portland, Maine.

1944

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Bill Campbell writes, "Other than being very happy to be in good health and able to read the paper every day and not seeing my name in the obit column keeps me happy. Other than that, I don't consider what I do is very noteworthy, just SOS on a different day. I am still working. I get to the office most every morning between 7:00-7:30 and stay until early afternoon when I return home. My wife Babs is in good physical health, but has severe dementia, which requires a caregiver and I am lucky enough to have a couple of good ones. I relieve the one on duty and take over for the rest of the day. About half the time, I have another one that helps me in the evening and putting her to bed, which gives me some time so that I can take care of some other stuff that I have going. Along with our youngest son, I made a fast trip East two weeks ago to help celebrate one of my brothers-in-law celebrate his 90th birthday. We were only gone two days, but it was fun. I thought of GDA as we passed the turnoff on I-95, but didn't make the detour. Our current headmaster, I don't think, is very happy with me as I sent him a note when I sent in my donation referring to the name change. I got back a form letter acknowledging the donation with a note from him penciled on the side thanking me for my comments. Hah! Yes, I forgot to comment on your June epistle. Bob and Ray were great. They were never syndicated out here, but once in a while we caught them on the tube and I still have either a record or cassette with some of their stuff. This weekend, which started today, I am working in Grosse Pointe at a hunter jumper horse show. I have worked this one for a few years. I am the medic at the show and a good part of the time, to make sure I stay awake, I help with the grilling which is done by the members. The two rings are right close, so if someone falls or otherwise hurts themselves, I hand off my spatula to someone there and take off running to check on them. Bill rides to the hounds and will start hunting again this fall. He says it is the next best thing to skiing." [SKK says: "Not bad for an octogenarian!"] **Jack Wellman** says, "Have been trying to shoot my age in golf – did it one time, now playing two to three times a week so one day, maybe! Meanwhile, working one day a week at a retirement activity facility – to appreciate how God has allowed me to have good health." [SKK says, "Amen to that!"] Rest of the time with a fantastic wife, eight children, 17 grand and five great-grands!! PTL!" [SKK had to look that up on Wikipedia. It means "Praise The Lord," but all you knew that.] **John (Pinky) Whitney** wrote, "Yes – Life has changed for the two of

us – from a nine-room house and 'barn' (garage) we have relocated in a three-room apartment – the new word is 'downsizing'* Never thought we'd do it! Pinky keeps in touch and once in a while hears from Bill Curwin. Pinky's son Randy has just moved to West Newbury. Pinky says, "So, GDA as I knew it is still on my mind." * Downsizing must not be such a new word, as the spell checker did not indicate it was misspelled. Maybe its use in the context of old age is new. Pinky also reminisced about Bob and Ray and sent along this quote: "Howdy, Bob and Ray, Ken, Bill and Charlie."

"Why, hello Tex! Say, what part of Texas are you from?"

"I'm not from Texas; I'm from Louisiana!"

"Well, why do you go by the name of Tex?"

"Cause I don't want to be called Louise!"

Malcolm von Saltza reports, "April 5, 2007 and still shoveling snow! All seasons enjoying the beauty and wild life around my home. Trying to look into the future and examining the past but enjoying the present. Hope my pretty good health continues. Reading lots of American history with enjoyment but worried about where my country is headed."

The **Kauffmans** may be moving again! (Have you noticed all the exclamation points? Must be a symptom of old age.) We have plunked down ten percent of the entrance fee to The Williamsburg Landing, a well-established life care facility here in Billyburg. We have been going room by room in our present digs, culling out the stuff we haven't used in years and the stuff we won't need in the brand new apartment. If this house we are in doesn't sell by mid-December, we will not move. We will see what The Good Lord wants us to do. In October we will be off to Tuscany for a couple of weeks. Finally, we now own a four-year-old cairn terrier. She takes me for four walks every day. I have an old Navy friend who always ends his Emails, "Stay well!" Seems like a good idea so, I say to you, "Stay well!"

1945

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Warren Furth writes, "I am happy to report the birth in June of our second grandchild, a boy with the grandiose name of Tajdar, which in Hindi language means 'around chief'. Nickname Taj. Explanation for the name: he was conceived in India – though born in Switzerland. Nationality: USA." **Bo Jameson** reports, "I had a great experience in August visiting **Dick Hinners** in Nova Scotia. Dick retired as a professor of philosophy at Loyola in Chicago and has spent his recent years as a dairy farmer. How life has developed for us all since 1945." **Bots Young** writes, "Still hear sporadically from a young lad from Portland whom I tried to mentor (Square Waugh '44). His writing is still illegible, and he has yet to meet a reporter he doesn't like. Sorry to hear about Buster. Good guy. I just returned from God's country, Wyoming, where we endured heat, but had a great time. Having spent over 50 years there, best state in union." **Arch Kingsley** says, "Sad to hear of the death of Buster Navins. Had a great junior year on his hall in '43 and '44. The Old Guard under Ted Eames was fantastic. Those were the days – great examples for a happy meaningful life. Hope to meet them again before too long!"

1946

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Bill Silver reports, "I might as well have climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro. I have spent the last year studying and taking written, oral and practical exams until last week when I was informed that I passed and have become a Diplomat of the American Board of Forensic Odontology. This is a unique group of forensic dentists – less than 100 worldwide! We are involved in the Medical Examiner/Coroner system making dental

Bill '46 and Marcia Silver

IDs, working on bitemark criminal cases and in mass disasters whenever they occur. I now work as consultant at the Miami Dade Medical Examiner department and chief forensic odontologist at the Broward county Medical Examiner Department. In the past, I worked on the World Trade Center and last year in the Gulf Coast with Katrina victims. In April, I have been invited to lecture in Beijing for a few days so Marcia and I will tour China for a few weeks after that experience. Got a new boat – 35-ft Marlago center cockpit fishing machine. Just wish I had more time to use it!"

Herb Levine reports, "It's been a full year since I retired, and so far so good. Actually, I really enjoy it! I do go into the hospital one morning a week – go to a conference and then teach some third-year medical students. Frankly, that's enough. Do a lot of house/yard work. Watch the grass grow and so far my wife and I are still talking to one another. Hope all is well with you." **Lyndy Watkins** says, "During the holidays, I received cards and notes from **Bill Silver**, **Herb Levine**, **Bob Waugh** and **Elizabeth Hemenway – Brewster's** widow. I send a card to **Miguel Ortega** every year, but I never hear from him – hope he and his family are doing well. Seems like everyone that I heard from is doing OK and enjoying lots of travel. Christmas and New Year's were spent with lots of friends and family. Both my son and daughters live in Austin, were here with their children and Marilyn's son and his family were here often with their new baby. Nothing exciting is

happening here, but we do enjoy a group of good friends and activities at the near by Lakewood Yacht Club."

Walt Nichols says, "Thanks for your persistent follow-up. There shouldn't be any reason why it seems hard to send a simple report on being alive. After all, I am always glad to hear reports on fellow GDA friends. Wife Aurora and I live in Chicago. Four grown kids (Phoebe Mores, Judson, Willy, John) are all well, and not aging quite as fast as we are. They live in NY (2), Michigan and Oregon. Aurora and I have a house in Southern California. It's about halfway between San Diego and LA – the house looks out at Mount Palomar, about 20 miles away. We plan to 'retire' to Fallbrook within the next two years – already sold our Chicago house. In Fallbrook, we also have a small RCFE (Residential Care Facility for the Elderly) which has a nine-resident capacity. Currently just sweet little old ladies. Their memories get a little off, and last year when one of them couldn't remember my name (the staff introduces me daily when I am out there), she called me 'young man' – made my day. Fallbrook is near Camp Pendleton – in case some of you have been in the Marines – or Navy. I'm also still active in business as a financial consultant – helping arrange financing for smaller Green Power Electric production plants. Expect I may be working on a project in Europe after the first of next year (and will look up **Warren Furth** '45 if I go). It was great seeing pictures of **Dana Mayo** and **C. Benson Birdsall**, **Joe Welch** '47 and **Jay Curtis** '47) in the Summer Archon. Has anyone heard from **John Walker**? We sure had an interesting bunch in our class and the ones close to us. Hope you were able to get a lot of responses – looking forward to the news. Sorry I couldn't make the big 60th reunion – lot of great memories and friends I would have liked to have renewed."

1947

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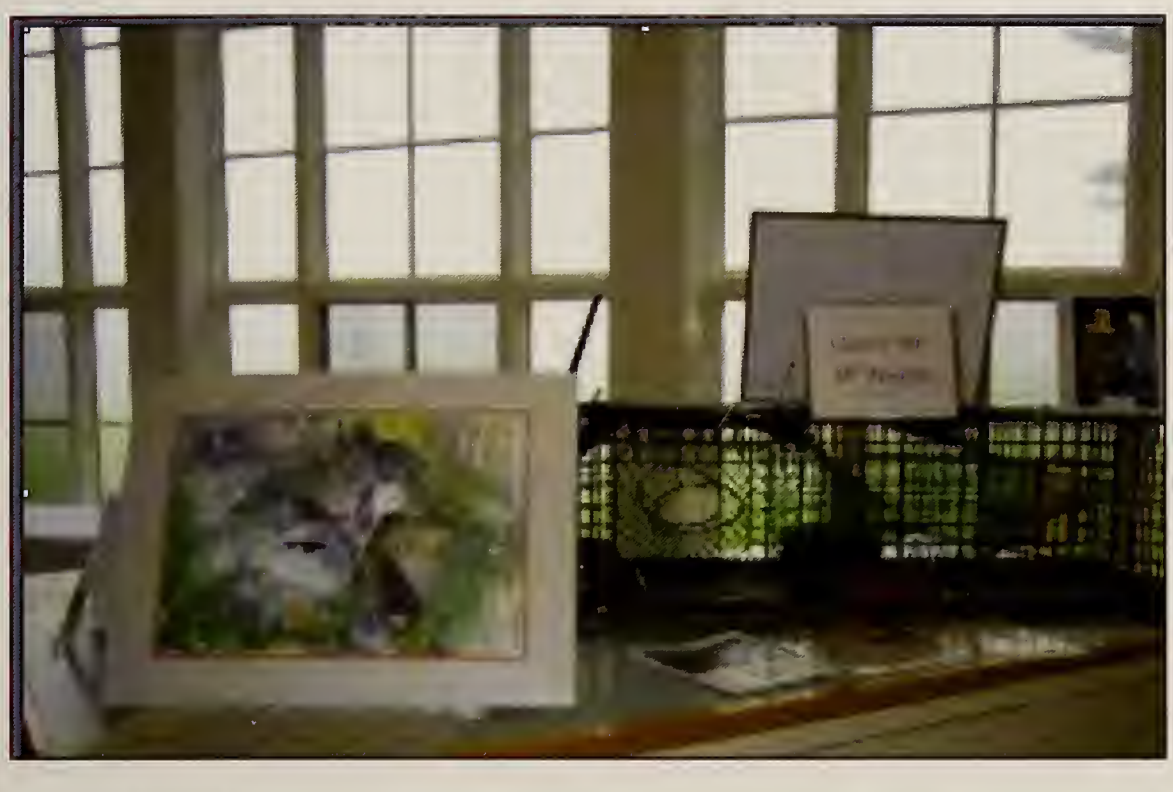
The accompanying photos, some old and some new, were contributed by classmates to our reunion "showcase" last June, and later donated to the Academy's archives as part of the school's history for future generations of students to view, reflect upon and even ponder about. My sincere thanks to all who made these displays possible, and my special thanks to Kate Pinkham, archivist, and her most talented crew, who reproduced and mounted all the photos and arranged the displays so beautifully. Thanks, guys and gals!

From the registration sign-up sheets I count only 13 classmates, yet I know others were there at other times, either for just Friday and Saturday dinners or just a few hours during the day, like myself. On the list are **Dana Mayo**, **Jay Curtis**, **Al Huges**, **Ben Birdsall**, **Norm Brown**, **Jim Knott**, **Bob McGill**, **Dave Wilcox**, **Bill Bailey**, **Plato Kangis**, **Henry Dunker**, **Hank Sanders**, **Ben Pearson** and **Charlie Morse**. Other attendees were **Joe Welch**, **Peter Hill** and **Danny Hall**. Whether you signed in or not, I thank you all for attending our big 60th this year.

At the Memorial Day ceremonies last May, several grads received their long overdue diplomas, just as **Homer Ambrose** did last year. This year, our classmate **Carl Eveleigh** was one of the recipients. Carl left GDA to join the Navy during WW II. Upon being discharged, Carl returned to his family home in Indiana. He completed his high school education there and graduated from the Univ. of Indiana. Homes called to say 'hello' today (8/22/07). It wasn't a good beginning of the summer for him, however. He had his gall bladder and herniated navel removed in June. Much of his time is taken up by his three trips a week to the cardiac rehab center due to an inoperable blocked artery. I'm sure all your 'mates join me in wishing you a speedy recovery, Homes.

A while ago, a local paper had an item about my town's Boy Scout Troop 875 leaving on April 21 for a destination which sounds truly foreboding ... Purgatory Chasm ... "a unique natural formation that runs a quarter-mile between granite walls, rising as high as 90 feet. It is believed to have its origins in the sudden release of dammed up glacial meltwater near the end of the last ice

L. to R.: 1947 b/w photos taken by Jay Curtis. Too small in this email to I.D. each person but some were taken in the Philips House kitchen and dining room, and others as guys were walking to classes; two postcards depicting paintings by Sam Allen; candy bar wrapper of Hubert "Bud" Snow on his recent 80th birthday; Norm Brown at his desk at home composing Class Notes; photo of three award-winning handbags that Plato Kangis and his wife, Gwennette, make in their studio-shop in Providence, RI. Jim Soper sent in some color photos from our 50th reunion, but I inadvertently missed seeing them in the displays. His pictures are on top of the lobster trap, but it's a rear view of the mounted display panel. See also photo of the '47 Ambrose House residents on page 55.



L. to R.: Painting by Sam Allen. In this shot what you might see is a wolf's head, but there are eight animals hidden in the picture, i.e., a white duck, loon, wren, parrot, donkey, wood duck and green heron. Sam studied painting under the well-known impressionist, Gale Bennett. The painting is now hanging on my wall at home (see below). Jim Knott donated one of the lobster traps he invented and for which he was granted an honorary Doctor of Science degree by the University of Maine (see fall 2006 Archon). His traps are used worldwide and his coated wire mesh is used by many international companies and foreign countries for fencing and other applications. Jim granted an interview to the UMass Family Business Center awhile ago in which he discusses his business, products and growth ... oh, and that he works about eighty hours a week! If you'd like a copy of the interview, contact Jim or me and we'll email or snail mail it to you.

These are relics from the past. Top, l. to r.: Norm Brown's '47 "Governors" warm-up jumper; photo of Jack Deering, captain of our baseball team; Archon cover of new Ingham House doorway with Art Sager, Jay Curtis, Al Hughes and Norm Brown; our '47 yearbook. Bottom: l. to r.: '47 b/w candids taken by Jay Curtis; Norm's cap and T-shirt ("Be There") from our 50th reunion; more b/w photos by Jay Curtis.

age about 14,000 years ago." For you adventurous hikers, geologists or just plain sight-seers, this sounds like a "must see" formation. If you need directions, I bet **Pete Sutton** could help you as the chasm is located in Sutton, MA, where Pete lives.

On a beautiful, sunny Friday in April, **Jack Deering** and I drove to Portsmouth, NH for a luncheon with **Hank Sanders**. Also meeting us at Hank's was **Dana Mayo** who came down from Brunswick, ME with a load of stuff for his summer/winter/anytime home in nearby Newcastle. Hank treated us to a pick-me-up of Bloody Mary's and Brie cheese with crackers. Hank said that Gray Goose vodka is blended especially for Bloody Marys and I must say it made for a very smooth drink (Jack bought a case of it on the way home as a souvenir). After this respite and a tour of Hank's beautiful condo, he drove us to the Wentworth-By-The-Sea Country Club for a delightful lunch. We truly had a mini-reunion, reminiscing about our days at GDA, the war years, and personal pastimes, such as Dana and his wife's fondness for mountain hiking and crossing 150' high train trestles. After lunch, we drove over to Dana's other home in Newcastle which overlooks the Piscataquis River. He has a lot of family history in this location and it's across the road from a conservation-protected park. Many homes in this area are period structures, as is a Revolutionary War gunpowder bunker, and the narrow streets reflect their ancestry. Thank you, Hank and Dana, for such an enjoyable afternoon. Later on in August, Hank's wife, Shirley, wrote to say that Hank had a colon operation in July which was followed by a mild stroke and was currently in a rehab hospital. She says that he is "doing well, working hard, and eager to soon return to the 'real world'." By the time you read this, Hank, we all hope you are back home and once again enjoying the 'real world'.

It's been nice receiving emails from **Peter Bellamy** with good jokes and other news items. Peter, I trust you and Marianne are A-OK in Lancaster, PA. You had some winter storms, I believe, and I hope you came through unscathed.

Kevin Gaffney has a new email address: hkgaffney@comcast.net. If anyone else has changed their addresses, please let me know so I can up date my files. Thanks, Kev.

Saturday's champagne luncheon at 2007 Reunion. R. to L.: Jay Curtis and wife, Kaila; Al Hughes and his companion, Mary Ruth Webb.

The above photo was also taken at the Old Guard luncheon. L. to R.: Bill Bailey, Jim Knott, Bob McGill, Dave Wilcox, Dan Hall, Al Hughes, Ben Birdsall, Plato Kangis, Norm Brown, Jay Curtis, Peter Hill and Henry Dunker. Thanks to Bill Bailey for emailing this photo.

I notified Sandy Keyes (skeyes@govsacademy.org) re the change. By the way, if any of you change your email addresses or other personal info, please contact me and I will notify GDA.

John Heyl writes that, "I am retired from Wall Street but am personally still involved. Always interesting but never easy. Wife and I been volunteering at local hospital more than 20 years. Medical problems prohibit sports (softball & tennis) recently. Lucky to have son and grandchildren here in Wolfboro (NH). Best to you all." Thanks, John, and most of us can relate to the need to give up softball and tennis!

Bud Snow writes, "Bud & Connie Snow thought it would be nice to visit Washington, D.C. and see the cherry blossoms in March of this year. We made plans to stay with Bud's nephew in Vienna, VA (about 15 miles out of Washington). We did our homework in figuring when the blossoms would be at their peak. And, as it worked out we were right on the button. Of course, the crowds were there too, but we managed. We left our car at my nephew's house and took the subway into the mall. He took us the first time, because hitting that cold turkey is a challenge. Being camera bugs, we took many photos. And, one day another nephew took us to Bethesda, Maryland to see their cherry blossoms. It was beautiful, but again, the streets were jammed with visitors. The trees ached over the streets and it looked like the result of a New England snowstorm. We went to the National Zoo on one day. It was very warm that day and saw the famous panda, Tai Shan. She is on loan from China. The next day it was in the 20s. We had to borrow ski jackets for our trip into the Mall area on the subway. In May, Bud celebrated his 80th birthday. Connie had a surprise party with family and friends of about 30 people. The weather was perfect for the week that the family was here. It hasn't been that good since. I was completely surprised to see my grandson and granddaughter and great granddaughter. My great granddaughter just turned five in April. My, does she enjoy life. We went to the beach one day and she was in the water the whole time. It was a little too cold for me I might add." In my last column I mentioned that **Bob 'Bish' Peale** inquired about the Constitutional Elms that were said to have been planted in 1776 along Elm Street. I emailed Headmaster Marty Doggett about this and he nimbly passed my query over to the academy's archivist, Kate Pinkham. The following is Kate's response to Marty and myself:

"Here is the reference I read concerning the elm trees that were planted near the Academy.

'The beautiful double row of elms in front of Mr. E. P. Noyes' house is said to have been planted by his great-great-grandfather as Liberty trees in the year 1776, to commemorate the Declaration of Independence. They were thirty in number originally, and a pound of pork was paid for planting each one." pg. 153-154 *The Story of Byfield, a New England Parish* by John Louis Ewell, D.D. copyright 1904.'

"I don't know if the trees are still standing but according to the map in the above

Members of the Ambrose House: back row from left to right, Bill Lindquist, Archibald Sheldon, Bill Ward, Mr. Edgar Dunning, Jim Soper, Bill Elliot, Brock Martin; front row from left to right, Bill Pierce, Pete Wagner, Leslie Richard, Bill Attwill

mentioned book, the Edward Parish Noyes House is the third house up from the Academy's entrance, on the right side of Elm Street heading towards Byfield Center. It may be that Elm Street received its name from the 30 trees planted back in 1776.... Edgar Dunning who was manager of the Business Office for many years, wrote an article about the care of campus trees in 1964 and mentions the Dutch Elm disease that destroyed many elm trees in the northeast. He does not mention the 'Liberty trees' down the street from the campus.

I hope this is helpful. If I come across any other references I will let you know."

I wish to thank Kate for offering this insight and bit of trivia regarding these elm trees.

Dave Wilcox returned his postcard saying his time was brief at our 60th reunion but had a great time seeing our 'mates who were there. He added that he enjoys receiving my occasional emails to classmates. Thanks, Dave. I wish all of our class members had email capabilities.

In response to my classmates' Status Update I sent to you all, **Gordon Shaw** emailed me this: "Hi Norm. I'm glad you sent your July 5th letter to me. I didn't realize I was an 'Off Mail'. I never meant to be, so please remove that. Please add my e-mail address to your list. The rest is up-to-date. Life goes on at a more exciting pace when you're retired. The extended family keeps Jean and me busy. God has blessed us with good health so we can do a little traveling as the pocketbook permits. We have four grown and married children, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Hope to live to see our GGG children if the Lord permits. *Coram Deo*, Gordon D. Shaw." Gordon's email is: gdshaw30@charter.net. Great to have Gordon back in the '47 loop and 'On mail" again.

It was nice to hear from **Dan Hall**. He writes, "Norm: Just a brief class note. Lorrie and I are pleased that our son, Scottish wife, and two wee ones have decided to return to our town of Duxbury after a year of teaching in Edinburgh, Scotland. Ted will be teaching at Plymouth North High School. Thanks, Norm, for all you do, Dan." And thank you, Dan, for your continued support of Class Notes.

Bill Bailey and **Dan Hall** are still challenging each other on skates. Bill writes, "Norm– There is no exciting news. Dan Hall and I went inline skating along the Cape Cod Canal this past Thursday 8/30. We did about 6.5 miles - that guy Hall is a tough man to try to keep up to. We returned to Duxbury and enjoyed a great meal prepared by his wife Lorrie. Then Dan and I went to Hingham and watched some very fast and talented hockey players engage in a no-check and no interference hockey. It is the kind of game that is designed for speed, hockey-savvy and leaves the slower skater in the dust because there is no hooking, interference or checking allowed. This to me is a great sport to watch. Mac Murphy would have enjoyed this too." Thanks for the news, Bill. I don't know about the rest of the guys but you two really make me feel my age, and then some!

Don Knowlton seems to be keeping busy these days. Now I can understand the 'shark' in his email address. Don just sent an email: "OK. I still am working. Have a small one man (me) general contracting company in Orlando. One or two jobs at a time. Currently building a million dollar plus restaurant -Downtown Orlando. Also have a small commercial fishing business. Currently have two fishing vessels long-lining for grouper in the Gulf of Mexico. Life is good if you can stand the heat and an occasional hurricane." Well, between Don and Jim Knotts' lobster traps, it seems our two classmates are keeping America healthy on seafood.

Today's mail (9/4) brought a message from **Herbert Hoffman** from his home in Italy. Herb has a doctorate in archaeology and has published a book on the subject. His returned postcard reads, "Hi, Norm. My only news is that my new book, *Divergent Archaeology*, has appeared and is available directly from the publisher: Verlag Franz Philipp Rutzen, Am Zellerberg, D-83324 Ruhpolding, Germany." Herb mailed the postcard in an envelope, on the back of which he wrote, "P.S. Computer struck by lightning. I'll send a pic when it's fixed." Thanks, Herb. I'll save the photo for the spring Archon, if necessary. It will be great to get your email address, too.

Finally, remember those blistery, winter days when we walked a couple of miles

down the road to the brick church? And when the plate was passed, we plunked in our nickels, dimes and bottle caps? If you remember those nostalgic days of yore, it may not be too late for you to recapture your youth at GDA. The church, now a private home, is for sale (June, 2007) for only $639,000.

Byfield Parish Church

My best to you all, guys. Keep in touch with one another while you can.

1948

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George Bender writes that he attended a lacrosse game at GDA to watch his granddaughter play on the same field where he played as a midfielder some 60 years ago. George still goes into the bank in Boston to help some of his longtime clients. He also advises that he plans to attend the 60th reunion. **Peter Wagner** has moved to a condo on the Willamete River. His new address is 5830 SW River Point Lane, Portland, Oregon 97239 (phone 503-477-6685). His 26-ft. Osprey cabin cruiser is docked close by. He and his wife will move to their Rapallo condo at Coconut Point in Estero, Florida, sometime in November. He hopes to play a lot of tennis after rotator cuff surgery in April. We (**Duncan and Marilyn**) are in Dexter, Michigan, May through November; and in Sarasota the rest of the year. Our addresses are: 4571 Cameron Circle, Dexter, Michigan (734-426-9282) and 4715 Winslow Beacon, Sarasota, Florida 34235. (941-379-6965) and email dhmccallum@aol.com. I believe that many of you spend some time in Florida and hope that, if you have a chance, you will get hold of me sometime while you are there. So far, **Ash Ames**, **George Bender**, **Bill Richter**, and **Dunc McCallum** have indicated interest in attending the 60th reunion.

1949

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Greetings from beautiful Charlottesville, Virginia. I am about to set off for a vacation with Gale to see friends and our beloved Chatham on the Cape. Our first stop will be Marblehead, MA. The next day we will drive all the way to Machias, ME that is 20-30 miles from the Canadian boarder. We expect chilly air and Maine-sized mosquitoes. From there we will we'll drive to Chatham – another long day – to enjoy the glorious Cape air through all of September. **Archer des Cognets**, **Manson Hall**, and **Tom Otis** will be listed on our priority "must see list." And so now before I delve into your newsy contributions, I want to crystallize a small portion of **John Canepa**'s ongoing fabulous banking and philanthropic career. He is a consulting principal for Crowe Chizek and Company LLC, one of the largest Certified Public Accounting and Consulting firms in the United States. In his capacity as a consulting principal, John works primarily for financial institution clients in the areas of strategic planning, organizational management, mergers and acquisitions and executive compensation. He says, "I am particularly proud of my 'younger' brother Dick who just turned 71. He and his wife Beverly, who is 70, have for the last six years ranked number one in the Masters Tennis category in New England. My brother is ranked number 2 in singles. He was a teacher-coach all of his life at Pentucket High School which is just a few miles from Governor's Academy. They reside in Newburyport, my original home. I will turn 77 on August 26th and my goal is to continue to stay healthy and active. I continue to work full time as a bank consultant and play tennis twice a week although not at my brother's level. Maybe, if I am lucky, I can live as long as Buster Navins, a great role model. I am not a golfer, but plan to take it up when I get old??? I have a GREAT wife of forty years, Marie, who is really responsible for what success our family has enjoyed. It was GREAT to talk to you and hope and trust everything is going well with you and family."

Rick Tyler wrote, "Ann and I have been in our home in Ogunquit, Maine since 6/9. Took a few days for a trip to Bermuda

Brock Martin '49 and his family; back row: Curtis (son); Thomas, Brock, Hillary, Brock Sr. and Tom (son); middle row: Augustine, Carole (wife), Nick, and Carol; front row: Michaelann, John, Marianna, Josh, Phillip, and Kristen. Missing is Meghann.

with my sister and her husband. Have been playing a lot of tennis and enjoying the beach. We will return to Salt Lake 9/15 and on 11/18, will leave for 19 days in Africa." **Jake Brown** writes the same as last year except is up to three balls, "I told you I would give you three shots - still not enough? Sissy!" **Manson Hall** reports, "The big news for this summer is that my youngest daughter, Carolyn, was married to her partner on Orcas Island, one of the San Juan Islands in Washington State. What a glorious section of the country! Right now I am reading a book entitled, *The Most Famous Man in America.* It is a biography of Henry Ward Beecher who was indeed a very well-known preacher with a Congregational Church on Brooklyn Heights, NY from 1840 on. A gifted tongue, antislavery in his message, but moderate in tone. He became even more famous because of the scandals that involved him with various women. Very well written by Debbie Applegate, an Amherst College grad where Beecher himself graduated. Lots of family coming down each week to stay in the boathouse which is right next to my house. There are always grandchildren wanting to swim, play tennis, see the local Chatham baseball team or visit the two popular candy stores in town. **Ash Eames** was down for a visit in July. He is recuperating from a hip replacement at the moment. Saw **Archer des Cognets** last week. He has a place here in Chatham as well as Williamstown, MA. Looking forward to your visit here in Chatham this September."

Kim Page informs us he had, "nothing new to report from Casco Bay. Plans are afoot but too early to talk about them." **Brock Martin**, our Californian, informs us, "I'm still working but have downsized the business to where I work out of the house. I stay active playing tennis a couple times a week and hiking on the weekends. We go to a lot of plays and concerts here in Ventura, LA, and Santa Barbara. As for travel, been to Spain twice, northern and southern. Really enjoyed the people. Most of our travel is to Colorado to see our sons, wives and grandchildren – 11 and one on the way in Nov. Both of our boys live there now. Tom, our youngest, moved there from Ventura two years ago. At least they are both in the same vicinity of each other. Last Christmas we were caught in the blizzard in Denver. Quite a shock from sunny S. Calif. It reminded me of the winters at GDA trudging through the snow. Life is good; both my wife and I are in good health. We have lived in S. Calif. for the last 50 years and really enjoy the climate and location ocean and mountains all close by. If we could only get some rain it would be a perfect spot. The picture is from Christmas 2006. Only the oldest granddaughter was absent."

1950

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Several items of interest occurred after our last deadline. I had given you a date in mid-January because Emi and I were off to visit Vietnam and Cambodia. Our group of 24 began the tour in Hanoi and within a few days we began to realize that there was a GDA connection. One member had graduated in the 1960s, another had a son graduating in '07 (we saw them both at the Reunion) and a couple from NH had a son graduate. Five of us in a total of 24, in that distant part of the world, was astonishing.

Tim Greene received an email from **Willy Nordwind** in May explaining his inability to attend **Dave Yesair**'s memorial service or the reunion. Willy has a kidney problem which requires dialysis three times a week and makes travel impossible. You may remember Willy being from Kalamazoo. He now resides in Arizona and represents that state as a member of the Taxpayer Advocacy Panel. That group of 100 works with the IRS to resolve problems that arise in the administration of federal tax laws. If you have any tax issues, just contact Willy. He and Thekla have 11 grandchildren. "We feel fortunate to be so blessed." Willy sent a gift to the Class of 1950 Scholarship Fund in Dave Yesair's memory. The sad news of **Jack Little**'s passing in mid-May came from several sources. His obituary included his attendance at GDA, Harvard and the University of North Carolina, service with the U.S. Army in Korea, a 30-year career in sales and management with the Vick Chemical Co., and numerous community and civic service organizations. His retirement years were spent in Cape Carteret, N.C. Jack will be greatly missed by his GDA classmates. A celebration of the life of **Dr. David W. Yesair** was held in the chapel of The Governor's Academy on May 19, 2007. In attendance were **Marc am Rhein**, who spoke during the service and sang with the vocal group organized by **Tim Greene**, **Bob** and **Diane Cushman** and **Alan Flynn**.

Dave Esty's 75th birthday party.

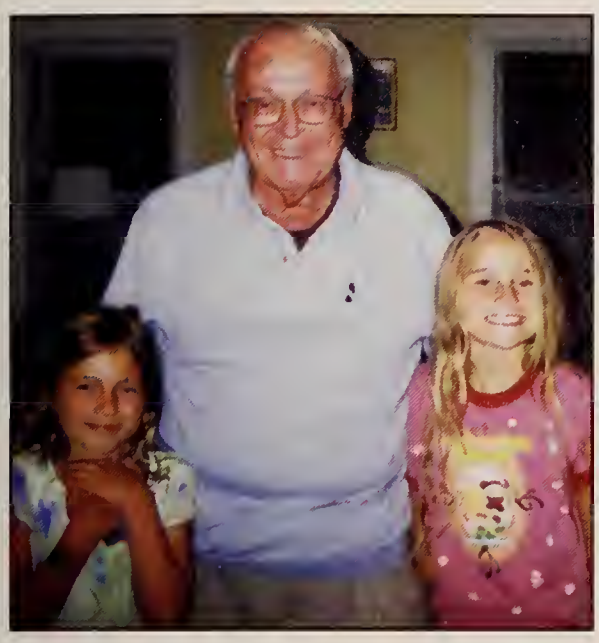
The Graduation and Reunion edition of The Archon included at least two pictures with Class of 1950 attendees. **George Tulloch** made the back cover in the upper left corner and several of us were in the Old Guard picture, lower left. From **Rick Greenwood** came the following message. "Sorry I had to give up the reunion plan for '07. A medical problem made it necessary to cancel at the last minute. I did talk with **Moose Hershey**, who was kind enough to call, and did send a contribution for the dinner expense. Hope to make the next one. Sad news about Buster. What a great guy." **Tim Greene** had lunch with **Lin Starbird** in Marblehead during July. An email from **George Tulloch** reported, "Not much going on here, spent two weeks on the southern end of Galveston Island with two kids, wives and six grandchildren. Water was warm, shelling plus golf kept the young ones entertained. We may try it again next year." **Dave Esty** says, "All's well up here in heaven...Northern Vermont." Then he called "'50 the classiest of classes." Dave sent along some great pictures which I have passed on to Sandy Keyes at the Academy. They included, 'Esty gives a ski lesson,' and 'Esty's surprise 75th birthday party' "engineered by Betsy and a bunch of Vermont woodchucks." According to Dave, "Life is what happens when you're busy planning something else." Also, taken in NH in July, a great shot of **Don Bishop** and Dave with Jack Ragle. The cards from **Dick Patton** are always exciting. This one was no exception. "A couple of months ago, my intelligence was as bright as a dim bulb as through pure stupidity I crashed and burned on my bike. The bike was OK, but I ended up in the meat wagon with a broken hip. With the aid of crazy glue and a pin, they got it back together again and, aside from a couple of months of rehab, the opening of ski season still looks good. All is well here and we plan to do the Panama Canal after the first of the year. May the ranks not thin in 2008."

Tom Harris has been retired as V.P. of a sporting goods manufacturing company in the Los Angeles area for the past ten years. "We now live winters in Palm Desert and summer at Big Bear Lake. Recent foreign travel includes a cruise up the Danube River and touring in Southern Japan. The next trip will be to China, where my son now works." Having lived some years in Japan, I hope to see Tom at our 2010 reunion. **Bob Comey** says, "Sorry to have missed the reunion. I am writing from sunny, cool Maine, a welcome respite from 100-degree plus days in North Carolina. Heading for Europe in September. Stops include Berlin, Warsaw, Budapest and Prague." A call from **Charlie Bowen** indicated that he and Calvine had spent most of the summer at their cottage in Canada with their youngest daughter and grandchildren. Great weather. They're leaving September 8th for London and then embark on a three-week cruise along the coasts of France, Portugal and Morocco to the Canary Islands. **Mal Robertson**'s card arrived just in time. "Sorry we missed the mini-reunion. The house was suddenly sold on the day we were leaving. Bedlam." (Willy Nordwind's email had mentioned keeping in touch with Mal and the difficulty of selling the house in the current market.) "More genealogy: Nathan Robertson –Great grandfather, number 4 – born 1752 near Fredrick, MD. Served in Revolutionary War, crossed the mountains via Cumberland Gap. Settled in Paris, KY area, good friend of Daniel Boone. Moved to Southern IN in 1799 as part of George Rogers Clarke's Grant. Built first Methodist Church in IN in 1803. Amazing what you can find out with research and internet."

Esty gives a ski lesson.

Bishop and Esty take Jack Ragle out to dinner, Lebanon, New Hampshire.

Everyone should know that **Tim Greene** has recently purchased his first new car in 30 years, a Nissan Ultima. It is a high-tech, environmentally friendly vehicle, according to Tim. Ask him about it. Emi and I (**Alan Flynn**) are leaving on September 10th to visit friends in Bavaria. We'll stop in Dublin en-route and then will drive with them to Zermatt, Mt. Blanc and several of the lakes in Northern Italy. We, like the Comeys, are optimistic that both the Red Sox and the Indians will still be leading their divisions when we get back.



Ed Stockwell '51 and Willow and Killian Socha.

Dave Powers '52 rides with daughter Jen in his newly restored 1952 Willys M-38 jeep.

1951

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Dave Bullock writes, "It may be hard to find 'the nearest mailbox' these days, as I do tend to 'drop' stuff enroute." He further states that retirement lifestyle reminds him of the validity of the old saying: 'You never get a day off from retirement.' And 'Time flies when you're having fun.' **Bob Louttit** announces that as of March 2, he and Carol have been married for 50 years. At summer's end, they returned to Barrington from their seven-bedroom house on Block Island. Always a reliable news provider, **Dave Pope** says that he and Woddie "enjoyed just being at the beach this summer – no traveling." He adds that "Yogi" Wenz called on his way to Maine, but did not have time to stop. The Popes will be going to Florida in late fall to see Yo and **Ken Bistany** "prior to the start of the skiing season." He proudly states, "Busy with family activities which are ever changing with 10 grandchildren." A brief note from **Jim White** said, "This summer has been just like last summer. Very quiet. I have talked a couple of times recently with **Chuck Hussey** who has returned to his 'roots,' now living in Kittery, Maine." **Ed Stockwell** sent a photo taken this past summer at Plum Island with his two granddaughters, Willow and Killian Socha. **Philip "Bump" Hadley** sent his new address, 3 W. Seneca Circle, Genesco, NY 14454.

Jackie and I (**Ted Barrows**) still reside in beautiful Bristol, RI. My partners, one of whom is my son Reg, and I started a new company, Bristol BioSciences last year, and before year end '07 will be launching a number of all natural skin care products we have developed.

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Noble Smith reports, "Good Afternoon, Dr. and Rev. Huntress. The Dr. is to recognize your decades of service to the class of '52; the Rev. for your continuance of the work that Rev. Roy Murray performed at Saint Michael's Church during my younger days back in the late 30s and early 40s in Marblehead. Bertie and I just finished renovating and restoring the Maine camp (cottage) that we purchased last year and it is now a year-round home that is currently on the market. Before the end of the summer 10 of our 12 grandchildren and all of our six children will have been to Harpswell, including one daughter and granddaughter who reside in Australia. The athletic activities are many and varied, from hotdogging, to fishing, to golf and to a host of other sport endeavors. We participate, but it is sure nice to get in bed early even though everyone else wants to play table games, start jigsaw puzzles, and paint pictures of the day's happenings. Sorry to miss the reunion, but enjoyed reading about it in The Archon. That is quite a picture of the 'Old Guard' - I recognized a few, but not many. My good friend **Jim Knott '47**, is constantly nagging me to attend at least one reunion before I am bedridden. Be of good cheer and stay well for our 60th and beyond." **Barry Gately** continues to be involved with the Challenge Cup for young golfers in Rhode Island. This is the tournament where someone receives the Gately Trophy for a first-place finish. Hey, check out **Guy Tudor**'s latest publication on his nature series; this time he has explored the butterfly world and has published his research with the book, *Butterflies of the East Coast*, which he has sent along to (**Frank**) and which I intend to place in the GDA library with his other publications. Guy will be 'out in the field' during our reunion, but maybe an old barn owl will lure him this way to take on for auld times a 'Tudoe-Mehaffy' bird walk...complete with a cigarette!!! Keep publishing, dear friend, and we shall plot your course in the world to keep in touch..."

Guy also remembers the Agawam Diner in Rowley, MA as having the best diner food

and of course those wonderful desserts. **Richard Ruthmund** says, "This is only to thank you for your cordial attention, good company and hospitality at TGA on June 8. You made my all too brief visit for more enjoyable than it otherwise would have been. I truly enjoyed chatting with **Dirk Owens**, **Sabu**, **Jake Bowden**, **Erb** and his wife, and **Don Rice** - the inimitable. Amazing to see the advances at the school. There's so much to do that I wonder how the kids fit studying in. I reviewed the Boston Magazine rankings, the list of colleges for the 2007 graduates and find a diversity of amazing proportions. Colleges make the decisions on bases that are far different than when Ted told you you were going to Colby and me, Harvard. I believe it was better then, and certainly, prep schools had a leg up they no longer seem to enjoy. But, what do I know. I like Marty Doggett. Seems like a solid type with the broad shoulders that job requires. Before we all fade off into the ethers of time and space, I will try to get us together with Edity. Until then, again, my sincere thanks for a really fun time and for being the extraordinary class secretary that you are."

Lefty Marr '53 and his wife Ginny at home in Fearrington, North Carolina.

1953

Class or 1953
Need Secretary

55th Class Reunion
June 6, 7, 8, 2008

Dick Marr recently attended the Red Sox Fantasy camp. Dick writes: "Fantasy camp was terrific. The swing is still there!" See photo below.

1954

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Dave Alven reports, "Kathy and I have happily retired in the Hilton Head, South Carolina area enjoying many new and some old friends and are doing a lot of traveling. Our door is always open to any Class of '54 member who happens to be in these parts." **Phil Bancroft** wrote, "We took a trip this year that I can highly recommend: The Rhine River cruise from Amsterdam, on Brendan Tours, for nine days with interesting side-trips to the Maginot Line, Basel, Zurich and Lucerne, Switzerland." **Dave Ellis** updates that he and Marion visited their youngest daughter and family in Italy for a wonderful five weeks this summer. **R. Linday McArthur** reports from Portland, OR that life goes on but "is not too exciting." **Paul Mundy** dropped a note to say, "I retired just over eight years ago from the Cruise Travel business I started in 1970. Judy and I still travel a lot - in February, we will visit Australia, Japan, China, Thailand and Singapore, missing six weeks of winter in the UK." **John Moyer** writes, "Sandy and I have a granddaughter getting married in late August. We live in Cleveland, OH and have three children and six grandchildren." He has had back surgery and uses a walker or wheelchair to get around.

Class Agent **Dick Pew** wrote an 'epistle' which I take the liberty to condense because of space limitations. "I have enjoyed the past year as a member of the Alumni Council. I get to visit the campus regularly and interact with alumni and students. One of the highlights this spring was participating in a dinner with the senior class. I sat at a table of upbeat, intelligent, wonderfully diverse young women. It was heartening to see such a fine group of young people graduating from our school!" He adds that he will be attending the Memorial Service for Buster Navins later in September at the school. He is enjoying retirement and he and Julie travel, ski, bicycle, fly fish and have taken up golf. This Christmas season he will again work for L.L.Bean, this year in the Freeport store.

Gardiner White writes, "Sonja and I have been volunteers the last eight years with the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life program." Their team has raised over $400,000 in the eight years for cancer research. He also volunteers driving people to their cancer treatments. He continues to drive 'snow-birds' cars to Florida in October and November and then drives them back north in the spring. He made 12 trips last year. He and Sonja plan a trip to Norway June 2008.

Dick Michelson reports: "The year 2006 started with a couple-month western ski trip hitting a couple of dozen ski areas; Judy joined me for a week in Colorado. We spent some time/several visits with my daughter, Kary, as she underwent operations, chemo, for the breast cancer; it looks like she will beat it. This fall, Judy and I spent three and a half weeks in Zambia, Boenana and southern South Africa; two weeks safari in Butswama was very special; swimming in the Devils Pool on the rim of Victoria Falls was exciting; and touring the southern tip of South Africa was enlightening. The day after we got home from Africa, Fulton Yancy called from Liberia."

A personal note from your rookie class

secretary **John M. Nash**: On August 1, 2007, the main bridge connecting Minneapolis and St. Paul collapsed in to the Mississippi River. This was I-35W, the north/south route from Texas to Minnesota. It really shook the people of our state, and we are blessed that only 13 people died. It could have been much worse, especially as it happened at rush hour! I cross that bridge at least twice a month. Our son Tim was married on August 25th and Sharon and I have five grandchildren, all living within 20 minutes of 'Nana and Papa.' Several of our classmates have contributed to the Archive Fund that our class set up in 2004. It is a worthy cause to keep the history of the school 'alive'. For those from our class who would like to update their classmates, send me an email and we'll include your notes next time. Thanks for your support.

1955

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David Hutt writes he has just purchased 23 acres of land on the Pecos River in New Mexico and plans to start a small family organic farm. Construction will begin in the spring and he will send pictures next year.

1956

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Dick Ananian offers his condolences for the loss to the class of **Latham Nichols**. He remembers Latham as a very friendly, good guy. Dick and his wife have three grandchildren and two more expected this winter. Dick has retired but does some part time work as well as look after his grandchildren. Dick's mother just passed away at the age of 96. She was a great cook for GDA visitors to the Ananian household. **Jim Dean** wishes to thank all classmates who wrote or called him concerning the sickness of his son. Jim had a fine harvest of hay, lumber and vegetables off his 10-acre farm this summer. **Chuck Duncan** writes that he is spending a wonderful summer in West Falmouth on Cape Cod boating and fishing. He looks forward to greeting classmates at the memorial service for Howard Navins on campus September 16. "Buster" was a big influence in bringing Chuck into teaching as a career. **Joe MacLeod** notes that he has big plans for travel after getting through the "minor" hurdles of Carolyn retiring, selling his boat, fixing up and selling his house and buying a new boat. He has one grandchild of many living near enough by to have fun with. **Gordon Martin** mentions that he and Marilyn have had a happy summer in their home. He was very much saddened by the death of Latham Nichols. **Tony Miller** happily announces that his daughter, Jane, just produced her second son recently. Tony and Susan now have four wonderful grandchildren to enjoy in their retirement. Tony's lovely house which some of the class enjoyed during the British Reunion was spared the devastating floods in July.

1957

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The Class of '57, "The Governor's Greatest," according to a recent survey of independent voters in New Hampshire and Iowa, celebrated a truly spectacular 50th Reunion in June. Whereas for the 25th, 30th, 35th, etc. Reunions, we were lucky to have five classmates, for the 50th we had 18, fifty percent of living graduates. It was great to have Judith and **John Wichers** traveling all the way from Scotland, and Class President **Pete Cadigan** all the way from Eugene, Oregon (home of the Ducks of course). In addition, we were honored with the presence of Cindy and **Ned Beebe**, Pat and **Mel Blake**, Therese and **Gene Buley**, Linda and **Skip Dickerson**, Sandy and **Geoff Fitts**, **Gale French**, Susan and **Bob Hicks**, Charlene and **Hank Laurelli**, Jean and **Obie Obetz**, **Tom Parker**, Kathryn and **Charlie Reed**, Pam and **Bucky Starbuck**, **Max Ule** and the infamous "bus ticket trio," **Pete Cunningham** (and Marcia), **Lymie Cousens** (and Doris), and **Michael Edgerton Tyler** (Trio Captain). We all had a great time and the school really rolled out the red carpet for us. There were many highlights, but, for me, the hour spent on **George Starbuck**'s brand-new 59' yacht was special. And, of course, nobody had changed a bit! Sure...Some couldn't make it; **Frank Gleason** had surgery on his foot, **Hardy Bedford** became a grandfather, **Howie Zuker** (Zach Norman) was really busy and several others didn't believe us when we said it was going to be a terrific Reunion. A good time was had by all.

Sad to note, however, the passing of two of our more popular classmates, **Dave Andersen** and **Tom Chalfant**. We missed them and another 11 classmates who went before them. God Bless!

Johnny Wichers writes, "Good seeing you all again – and so recognizable! Some waist line expansion and some hair loss – but 50 years is a long time and I must say you have all worn very well; it has to be something to do with the diet, discipline and all the exercise we got at GDA. In my book, joint first prize for 'unchangedness' must go to **Pete Cadigan** and **Ned Beebe**. The only unrecognizable part was the campus, which has grown amazingly – what facilities! Sorry not to have seen the other guys - **Bill George**, **Dave Andersen** and **Billy Mathews**, in particular – no excuses for living too far away! A big 'Thank You' to **Lymie Cousens** for his sterling efforts to herd us all together and for his tireless work over the years!"

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50th Class Reunion
June 6, 7, 8, 2008

Don't forget our 50th Reunion in June. The dates are June 6, 7, 8, 2008. We all hope to see many of you there.

1959

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Bob Pouch writes that "Susan and I are doing just fine here in Irvington, NY and Bonita Springs, FL. About a year to go before retirement. We are still active in local hospital work, the MS Society and the hectic NYC daily routine. Best wishes to everybody." And **Walter Cannon** says he is still working as a thoracic surgeon at Stanford. He is also co-director of operating rooms there. He now has two more grandkids - the total count is now seven. He placed eighth in the US Standard Class Soaring Championships last summer. He is presently restoring a 17-meter high performance glider which is great fun and very satisfying for him. His wife Irene has retired and he is planning to do the same next July. These are the only two missives I (**Mirick Friend**) received for this issue of The Archon. In the future please feel free to call me to fill me in on your activities or use e-mail. That is the easiest form to communicate with me. Just sit down and bang away at the keyboard for ten or 15 minutes and hit 'Send'.

1960

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I heard from **Chris Prewitt** in June that their new email address is chrisandjillp@yahoo.com. Chris asks that you use his email address to inquire about renting their house, Buttonwood Hammock, in Hope Town (I assume Chris means in the Bahamas not Africa!) The phone number at the house is 1-242-366-0549. When it is rented, Chris and Jill live on their boat. Chris says that their Skype contact is Buttonwood Hammock and/or E. C. Prewitt. Chris writes that they have retired from Abaco Bahamas Charters after ten wonderful years, but you can still contact them at info@abacocharters.com, www.abacocharters.com and 1-800-626-5690. Chris assures everyone that Jim and Judy Montgomery will take good care of you. Received some excellent news from **Bill Tuxbury**. Those "Day Boys" come through again! Bill sends along the following: "I completed a very successful interim management assignment with Alcan in April and have almost completed the Honey-Do list accumulated after 15 months. Then hopefully on to another interim assignment. Edie and I just returned from a week in Tuscany, first real vacation in a couple years. We had a great time. Stayed in Castelnouvo Berardenga, taking day trips to Siena, Florence, Chanti country and small towns south of us. Do those Italians drive fast! Very much enjoyed driving the small 5-speed Fiat we rented. Edie is planning to retire next year after 10 years in the Orleans school system. We became grandparents for the first time in Oct. 06 when our son Jim and his wife Lorrin had a baby girl, Charlotte. A good excuse to travel more to MD where Jim and Lorrin are attorneys in DC. Our oldest Kathy has taken a one-year assignment at the Baltimore Aquarium where she is getting more experience with marine mammals. She has a DVM from Tufts. Susan remains in Providence where she works for Save the Bay, managing their eel grass restoration program. My brother Dick (Class of 1964) retired a few years ago from the Eastman Country Club where he had been the Golf Pro for over 25 years. He and his wife, Joanne, have built a home in Homosassa, FL. They are spending this summer at their NH condo, which they (and I am sure others) are trying to sell in a difficult market. Dick is playing a lot more golf now that he is retired. My mother had a serious fall in Feb 2006. She has recovered but is wheelchair bound due to leg problems. She is at a nursing home close to us on the Cape. She remains sharp and active there. She does not seem to belong there but her inability to walk and thus fully care for herself resulted in the decision. As a result, Dick and I have been fixing up the house in Newbury on Riverview Drive, preparing to rent it. We hope to have it on the rental market in October. If you learn of any one seeking home rentals, do let me know." Thanks, Bill, for the news...you may have saved my job for another year! Say hello to your Mom for me/us! I remember her well!

Peter '60 and Eva Stonebraker at the top of Hurricane Pass.

Peter Stonebraker also rose to the occasion and sent exciting news. Go, Dayboys! Peter shares that in July he and his wife Eva and other family members traveled for their Annual Family Reunion in Boulder, Colorado and the Rocky Mountain National Park. Brothers Mike (GA – 61) and Dave (GA-66) and their families attended, as well as their own children (Katja and Eric), and their two grandchildren, Abraham and Eleanor, ages 5 and 3. Various groups participated in "mountain" climbs, golf, visits to working ranches, and fishing. Eva and Peter subsequently toured Northern New Mexico and Southern Colorado, following the Anasazi Indian Trail and visiting numerous Pueblo sites. They found the integration and collapse of these civilizations in the twelfth through fifteenth centuries to be a phenomenally interesting, yet relatively little known, part of our history. They then visited their property in Teton Village, Wyoming, where they climbed and rested for a week, then spent four days backcountry hiking, climbing, and camping before returning to

Chicago and work. The attached photo is of Peter and Eva on a relatively calm morning at the top of Hurricane Pass with the southwest face of the Grand Teton in the background.

Bob Rimer sends news that he and his wife Paula will be visiting GDA for the next three years as his step-daughter, Hanna Bird, is joining the Class of 2010. Bob writes, "We're all very excited about visiting Byfield and hopefully seeing old friends and making new ones." Bob goes on to say that Stuart, Florida has been their home for 26 years and that visiting GDA in the fall will be a refreshing change. Don't forget, Bob, that the porch light is on for you at 266 High Street! **Carl Youngman** (yet another Dayboy!!!) writes that he and Joan continue to travel and enjoy their retirement period – Carl also describes it as their "march toward continuing deterioration." I don't know about Carl, but I can still do everything I did 30 years ago...it may take a little more time...I think! My memory is as good as it was 30 years ago...it just is not as long! Carl states that having recently married off both of their children, they are enjoying welcoming their spouses in their lives. Carl recently joined the boards of two companies- both with revenues of half a billion, but golf, however, remains his principal pastime. Way to keep that perspective, Carl! **Brad Conant** wrote saying that he couldn't have me lose my job because the benefits are so great! Attaboy, Brad! Brad's daughter has left her position as athletic director at Miss Porter's to pursue her doctorate at the University of Texas- Austin. Her goal has been to be an AD for a Division 2 or 3 college and this is what is necessary. Brad is excited that they will finally have a doctor in the family! Congratulations, Brad! Just don't expect her to take care of you medically in old age!

Well, that's the news from the Class of '60 for the Class of '60. Yours truly, **John Elwell**, is still busy with consulting...working this fall in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Brooklyn, New York. I worry about the future of our schools and our students as they are our legacy and we are not serving them well in many areas! I will save the soap box for another time. Just remember that the porch light is always on for you! And, take a few moments to remember our own Buster Navins who passed away in July. He made a difference in so many lives.

1961

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Since **Steve Sawyer** and I (**Tom Mercer**) are now alternating reports, my turn has now come around. Despite my threats to have Suave and/or the Panda deal harshly with those who didn't respond, the quantity of information garnered from classmates this time was meager, but very welcome. Perhaps the end of summer distracted the Class of '61.

Jim Hunt says, "Kudos to all who wrestled with the name change – must have been an enormous undertaking. And long overdue to my way of thinking. Now, one no longer starts smart and graduates dummer. What's in a name? The Governor's Academy is 'sweet.'" **Phil Teuscher** reports that he "bought a steam launch, Rum Hound, 30' length overall – she is over a hundred years old and in perfect order. The African Queen is a doughty sister in comparison. She, Rum Hound, steamed on Lake Winnipesauke, NH, all her life and now she is in Long Island Sound where I steam her and sail a wooden sloop as my fleet! This has been a lifetime fantasy that is now realized!! Polo is going swimmingly – I have excellent horses and my game has improved accordingly!" Phil apparently agrees that the volume of Class of '61 reporting over the years has been too scanty, because he closed with, "Yes, what is the matter with the Class of '61? I was thrown out of school by (Ted) Eames, deserved it, probably, but I still have an allegiance to a source of positive influence in my life. Tell them to 'get on the stick'!" In addition he noted that **George Hartman** "is also a rabid steam enthusiast on Martha's Vineyard." I also heard from **Dick Snowden**, who writes, "Daughter Ashley was married in June. She and husband, Elliott Blanchard, are living in NYC. Spent August in Nantucket finishing home renovation."

For the last year or so I have been working on proving that 'you can take the boy out of New England, but you can't take New England out of the boy.' Jan and I still live in Dallas but have recently bought a small place in Gloucester. Since moving to Texas 25 years ago, we have always found a way to spend at least a couple of weeks in New England in the summertime. Now, with our sons all but out of the house and busy with their own lives, we can find a little more time to spend up north; so the purchase seemed a good idea; and it has proven to be so. We spent a good deal of time there this summer. We had forgotten, however, how relatively short the summers are and how quickly summer turns to fall in New England. In Texas the weather doesn't even begin to cool off until October. Having completed two terms as a Trustee of The St. Mark's School of Texas (where our boys went to school), I volunteered to serve on the GDA (TGA) Board; and I am now a member of that august group. I am quite excited to become so intimately reengaged with the school which also happened to be my childhood home.

Keep those cards and letters coming!

1962

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It was truly enjoyable going back to GDA (aka GA) for the 45th reunion in June. It put those who were there back in touch with a loyal group of classmates and this year with many of their wives. The most surprising outcome from this weekend was the expression of enthusiasm for, not the 45th that we were in fact attending, but more our forthcoming 50th in 2012. If we can all push aside the fact that some of us will be getting close to 70 at that time, there is a clear indicator that we are going to have a great turnout. I (**Tom Tobey**) know that **Nils Bjork**, **Bob MacLaughlin** and I will be running in the annual pie race. Anyone else interested? Get in shape. A very special treat for me this year was staying in Manchester, MA with **Jim** and **Sharon Deveney**. Jim, a long time Alumni Trustee and stalwart on many Academy athletic teams, treated me to

a tour of the area, something that was a great gift 49 years since matriculation as a freshman. Another exciting highlight of this year's reunion was the turnout of spouses who showed up: Alice Machinist, Carol Durfee, Patty Johnson, Ellen Jameson, Ellen Snyder and Maureen Nicholson (McNalley). We had a short business meeting and laid the foundation for what should be a great 50th which will surely include all significant others. The weekend was topped off with a visit to **Bob MacLaughlin** in his fantastic pondside cottage in Warren, ME. Bob was Down East providing some much needed and appreciated support of his friend, Susan Reidel-Smith, who was recovering from some nasty throat surgery. Bob logged in that he will indeed attend the 50th. A broadcast email followed up with many personal appeals gave me the opportunity to touch base with many of you who were unable to steal away for the event. Rhodie and **Andy Whittemore** had a great sailing trip Down East for three weeks in June. A brief email upon their return is ample testimony. "We had the best time ever...three weeks down-east with only one morning enshrouded in the grey lady and one brisk passage down Eggemoggan Reach with 35-40 knots on a beam reach! Life is good!" I understand that there was a wedding of one of the Navins' grandchildren the same day. Reasonably good excuse. Congratulations to all.

Tom Tobey and members of the Class of 1962.

A surprise, "handwritten" postcard arrived this week from **Darrel Hamric** who lives in Austin. He has recently retired from many years with the U.S. Post Office. Congratulations and thanks to him for a service well appreciated by all of us. Darrel reports that he "will" be at the 50th in 2012. Another recent retiree from academics from our ranks is **Rob Michel** who has worked as an archivist for many years at McGill University. **Ray Bird** is recovering from bypass heart surgery in Maine. Ray was absent at the 45th due to surgery just days before. He took the summer off, but is headed back to work with Bank of America where he has worked for the last 30 years. Ray and his wife, Joan, will be hosting a daughter's wedding near the end of September on Diamond Island in Maine. What a great venue. Best wishes to the happy couple.

While drumming my fingers in hopes of coming up with new ideas for this column I decided to make contact with someone who represents a place of honor for our class. I called up Val Wilkie to see how he was coming along. He has been the Executive Director of the Sid Richardson Foundation in Fort Worth for more than 34 years. Val lost his wife, Donna, a few years ago. He reported that he now very much enjoys his dogs which are the source of great joy at this time. This year's reunion brought news that **Peter Machinist** was still getting great satisfaction from his teaching at Harvard. Peter is currently teaching a course with a colleague on Athens and Jerusalem. The course explores topics relating to the issue of self and other in Classical Greek Literature and the literature of the Hebrew Bible/Old Testament. In addition, although inclusive in his other work, Peter is a Freshman Advisor. With the help of Peter and Sandy Keyes in the Academy office I learned that one of Peter's advisees this year is the recipient of the 2007 Morse Flag as well as the Hilton Cup as the ranking scholar in the class, Allan Bradley, son of Academy chemistry teacher Fontaine Bradley. This young man is only the seventh double winner of these top honors. Wow! **Colin Studds**, still residing in Cohasset, MA has recovered from a fall where he broke the ball of his hip. Ouch! He has been diligently going to the gym to get back into fighting form. Sounds like he should be ready to skate soon! Colin's wife, MaryLou, also reported that sons Colin Jr. and Tyler are well on their way in their chosen careers. Colin, 35, is finishing a PhD in conservation biology at University of Maryland, while Tyler is a mast woodworker and cabinet maker on Nantucket. It appears after a misstep that life is good in the Studds' household.

Ted Moore is still involved in Anchorage in cross country challenges. He and his wife, Ginny, are hard at their work with environmental issues and septic systems. I was reading an online article the other day about fisheries and cleanup on the Kenai Peninsula/Cook Inlet in Alaska and spotted Ted and Ginny's names in the list of volunteers. They are also enjoying two grandchildren who live relatively nearby and in Homer, Alaska. From my perspective, anything in Alaska is closer than anywhere else in the US. It is clear they are now blue blood Alaskans. We hope to entice them to make a trip south to celebrate the 50th with all of us in 2012. There is lots of time to plan ahead.

Also in attendance at reunion was **Bob Snyder** and his wife Ellen, well tanned from a relaxing spring in the Caribbean. Also in attendance were **Tim McNalley** and significant other, Maureen Nicholson, **Howard Durfee** and his wife, Carol, **Ben Jameson** and wife, Ellen, **Mark Johnson** and wife, Patty. Mark and Patty were gearing up for some long awaited traveling as they have both decided to hang up the professional spikes recently. **John Tarbell** reports that he is getting "virtually saddle sore" from the hours he is spending going to horse shows. Don't get me wrong, John and wife Anne are thrilled with their daughter's involvement and interest in horses. Surely being the cheering squad for budding equestrian, teenage daughter Liza, will keep Anne and John limber and youthful for years to come. John continues with his work as a partner at

DHR International in New York. Drawing on his years of close advisory relationships with his former banking clients, John establishes a partnership working approach with his search clients, first achieving an in-depth understanding and appreciation for the client's business objectives, culture and competitive operating segment. Working closely with the hiring manager, John seeks not only to find the ideal candidate for the position's current requirements, but also a candidate who can contribute to the management team's future growth and successes.

My wife Karen and I had a wonderful trip to the East in June when I zipped up to GDA and had a brief visit with **Bob MacLaughlin** in Maine, a family wedding in Princeton, NJ, and our 35th wedding anniversary. The highlight of the summer for us was the arrival of our first grandchild, Alita Tobey Saenz, to this world. We are fortunate to live but a few miles away in Palo Alto so we will have the chance to watch her grow while we take on the role of grandparents. Sad news to report is the recent death of Carol Agnew, wife of **Hamilton Agnew**. Many of you may remember meeting Carol at the 40th reunion. She and Ham were there for the entire weekend. I spoke with Ham recently. He has heard from many friends and was very appreciative of the sympathies extended by all. She will certainly be missed. There is no doubt that there are other bits that should be included in this issue that were unknown to me at press time. Please fill me in on what was left out or should be included in the next issue. If the response to this entreaty yields "must print" I will promise to send out an EXTRA and share it with all before the next Archon. Until then, all the best.

1963

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1964

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Tom Gregg '64 and Cam Barr '63 shooting clays.

Tom Gregg writes, "I forgot to mention that a year ago (or maybe two years – old age, you know, can't remember well!) I was on duty in my real estate office, and this couple calls to see some houses. It took us a full day and a half to recognize each other, but lo and behold, **Cam Barr '63** and his lovely wife Carol were letting me show them houses in Williamsburg, VA! So, I sold them one, and my wife Kris and I have become fast friends with the Barrs! In fact, the picture enclosed is of Cameron and me shooting 'sporting clays' together, as we do weekly! Small world, isn't it! My son Chris is still teaching Physics and AP Physics in Brookline, MA, and I am going to be a first time grandfather in October, courtesy of my daughter Tory and son-in-law Karl! Tory is going to be head of Pediatric Orthopedics at MCV Hospital in Richmond, VA starting in August. Take care!" **Joe Stevens** reports, "My daughter will be attending George Mason School of Law in the fall, on public policy dual degree program. I am running a workers' comp consulting business for large hotels and manufacturing companies, and playing in two softball leagues. Go Red Sox." **Gerard Vaughan** says, "Have been mostly busy spending time with my wife Sandy, who has been fighting cancer for eight years. This past Wednesday, 9/5/07, she died in my arms. We have been married for 48 years and known each other since we were seven years old. Difficult to comprehend not having her with me anymore. Regards to all my GDA friends."

1965

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Many thanks to our classmates who submitted their news this time. On a personal note, after moving into a great new space last year where I (**Ken Linberg**) can entertain visitors, I lured **Chester Parasco** to Santa Barbara for his debut in California and we had a great two weeks enjoying the central and southern coast, including a very pleasant dinner with **Craig** and **Judy Johnson**. Fellow Southlander **Peter Imber** catches us up on his activities: "Turning 60 hasn't been a bad thing but I was sort of expecting that some more of those senior discounts would start kicking in. I am still working as a producer for ABC News and still based in Los Angeles. I've had a nice run as a journalist- 24 years with ABC. I'm looking for a way out now. Too young to retire and too old to keep doing what I do. And does anybody else feel like me that our baby boomer generation is being marginalized in the workplace? In my job I know that it is even getting harder and harder to sell ideas for stories that are about us. For instance, this summer marks the 40th anniversary of the Summer of Love and the Monterey Pop Festival. I wanted to do a piece about that and lined up Rolling Stone's first staff photographer and his great pictures from that time. Worthy commemoration I thought. Couldn't get any broadcast at ABC News interested. But if that's my biggest complaint about my life then I know I should keep my mouth shut. I'm still able to enjoy golf and walk the course. I have a son in college who, on occasion, will do things with me and a girlfriend who is absolutely the greatest. On my 60th birthday she surprised me by arranging to have my two best friends from growing up in Reading, PA fly out here to

spend the weekend. I am one lucky guy." Indeed! Great to hear from you, Peter, and perhaps we'll get to see you on one of your jaunts up here to Santa Barbara.

Also chiming in from his haunts in Utah was **Dwight Nicholson** who wrote, "I haven't written recently, so I thought I would bring you up to date. Last year I finally got to ski tour the Haute Route. The tour is a classic. Starting in Chamonix, we skied six days, staying at alpine huts, and ended in Zermatt. We had a small group and great weather, even with some April powder snow on a north exposure. We are in the process of building a house in Pt. Townsend, Washington. We plan to move next year. After 36 years in the high desert, we have decided we need an ocean fix. It will also make it harder for our kids to move back home. An aside: Our youngest son, Brendan, is a graphic artist for the University of Utah Genetics Department web page 'The Learning Center'. He does the animation for the site and seems to really like working with the researchers. You may have seen the site. Also, I think you have mentioned that your work has sometimes brought you to the University of Utah. Please give us a call if you come this way again in the next year. We live very close to the university and would I like to see you, take you to dinner, etc." Thanks, Dwight! There is a chance I'll get to Utah before you move, and of so, it would be great to get together! Also checking in again is **Al Chase** who submitted "a few random thoughts and updates." He wrote, "In January of this year, I launched my own executive search practice in Cambridge, MA - White Rhino Partners. The focus is a very unusual and narrow one - helping client companies to find and to hire senior executives who are outstanding leaders. Many of these business leaders are West Point or Annapolis graduates with MBAs from top-tier programs like Harvard Business School, Wharton, Kellogg, MIT Sloan, Dartmouth Tuck, etc. I have organized and am set to embark upon a mini-family reunion set around a cruise from Seattle to Alaska. Among those meeting in Seattle will be my third son, **Tim '99**. Tim currently makes his home in Krakow, Poland. The news of Buster Navins' passing triggered a whole series of pleasant memories of what a great teacher and mentor he was - along with the rest of the incredible cast of Old Guard masters we were privileged to sit under. Buster pulled off the impossible: he made learning Latin fun! I remember him giving us all Roman nicknames. **Nick Appolonio** became 'Appian Way'. I can hear Buster's voice like it was yesterday: 'App, get out of your nose and read us the third paragraph from today's section of the Gallic Wars.' Buster's 'all-or-nothing' vocabulary quizzes were legendary. 'Boys, you know I usually give you a little 'quizzical' to start off the class. Well, today's examination will be a bit more substantial, so we can't really call it a 'quizzical.' I guess we'll have to call is a 'testical'!' We were blessed to have such teachers - who passed on not only their knowledge but their wisdom, passion and humanity. What a legacy! I plan to be at the memorial service on September 16."

Ford Schumann '66, Peter Bragdon and Mare Schumann with bread and memorabilia.

1966

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Like the rest of the class, I (**James Connolly**) was saddened by the death of **Peter Navins**' father, **Howard J. "Buster" Navins '31**. Last weekend I attended a memorial service at the Moseley Chapel, which was filled to capacity with family, friends, and former students who came to pay their respects. Peter read the first part of a responsorial Psalm 23. There were moving reminiscences by friends and family. Of course, we all have our own memories. I remember the seemingly effortless way he could calm down a class full of obstreperous adolescents by the simple admonition "Settle down, boys!" And I have always taken care to avoid the common error he warned us against of returning to school many years later and misquoting the opening lines of De Bello Gallico, "Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres" as "Gallia est omnia divisa." Of course, he will remain with us always.

David Holmes emailed from Kentucky that he and his wife, Sharon, are currently empty nesters. His son Alex is now attending Curry College in Milton and learning what it's like to be a Red Sox Fan. His son Brian is a freshman at the College of Wooster. David also noted that Buster was his favorite teacher. Since 2002, **Tim Keeney** has been Deputy Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Oceans and Atmosphere where he works on environmental policy, strategic planning and program analysis. He is presently working on the Coral Reef Task Force, which meets a few times a year. The Coral Reef Conservation Program supports effective management and sound science to preserve, sustain, and restore valuable coral reef ecosystems. Tim is in Washington during the week and home in Connecticut for the weekends. Tim spent 32 years as a Navy Seal, with three-and-a-half of them on active duty. His daily swim buddy during his six-month training period was Jesse Ventura, who later became Jess "The Body" Ventura and then governor of Minnesota. Tim has five children, the youngest being seven. **David Tinker** is still practicing architecture

Jim Connolly's '66 daughter Camila '08 in The Governor's Academy spring play, *Marat-Sade*

in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He recently returned from three weeks in Bolivia working with Habitat For Humanity. David's son and daughter are both teachers. His son lives outside Philadelphia and his daughter remains in the Albuquerque area. David does a lot of skiing, often at Wolf Creek.

In parting, I thought I would enclose a photo from the spring play, *Marat-Sade*. I copied it from the Academy website, so I assume the copyright is okay. It shows my daughter, Camila, practicing to be the next Michael Myers. This should keep you awake at night.

1967

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Cap Purinton wrapped up a 31-year career as a planner at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard on August 31. There was a big party at a microbrewery. Cap is busy enough these days working on model boats. Bart and **Paul Hemmerich** spent two summer weeks in Norway hiking a fabulous trail from mid-country, high-plateau glaciers to a river leading down a steep gorge into the end of the country's longest fjord. **Chuck Davis** and Marna are now empty-nesters. Tyler left for Baja to do an 80-day NOLS (National Outdoor Leadership School) program, and in January he is off to Colorado College. Also back in school is **Harper Follansbee**, now in his 30th year of teaching. "I'm loving it more than ever, and learning more about my craft everyday," he says. Harper is at Kingswood-Oxford, a day school with 600 students in grades 6-12 in West Hartford. Logan Scott Guittarr. That's the name of **Rem Clark's** first grandchild, born to his daughter Ashley on July 20. Wedding bells will be ringing in the Tar Heel State next spring for **Anthony Gerard**, who is marrying Frances Schultz of Tarboro, NC. **Bili Haggerty** heard some of those bells in Rehoboth, MA, in October, when his daughter, Erin, married Jesse Jamnik. The newlyweds live in Redlands, CA. Candace Taylor, oldest child of **Tom Taylor**, has completed her degree at Columbia's School of Journalism and is now writing for New York magazine.

In September, **Edwin Beatty** was in the mountains outside of Guadalajara for a combination retreat/workshop/vacation. He was wowed by the scenery and took part in the festivities surrounding Mexican Independence Day - September 16 in case you've forgotten. **Jay Marsh** listed a few of his 2007 highlights: staying in a villa in Praiano on Italy's Amalfi Coast; nighttime cruising during the summer in the Tartan 37 on Lake Ouachita; sailboat racing in the spring and fall, and watching Darren McFadden of the University of Arkansas chase the Heisman Trophy. In neighboring Oklahoma, **Rick Jensen** is OK. "Lots of rain has brought more hay than you could ever imagine," he wrote in September. "Such an abundance should affect the price, right? Did not happen! Production (fuel) costs and transportation are staggering. Our esteemed Senator Inhofe is still touting global warming as a 'hoax.' We should feed him to the last polar bear." Harold Alfond Fenway Park in Oakland, Maine, is a replica of the famous structure on Yawkey Way, named in honor of **Bill Alfond**'s philanthropic father. On dedication day, September 10, Bill threw the opening pitch to Hall of Famer Cal Ripken, Jr., while Governor Baldacci and other big shots watched. The park is for youth baseball leagues. Dawn and **Alan Rothfeld** are adjusting to an empty nest; their oldest, Christine, has started at Loyola Law School. Alan was named Teacher of the Year at Claremont's Keck Graduate Institute for Applied Life Sciences. In September at Claremont College's football game against Puget Sound, there was a memorial service for Alan's son William who died suddenly in February of a brain aneurysm. Dawn and Alan have been moved by the widespread and continuing support from the college and William's legions of friends.

Reid Pugh now holds the class's highest appointed position: class agent. The teenage idol is now responsible for preserving the class's vaunted philanthropic reputation. "We hope the time required for this work will not jeopardize Reid's musical career," said **Dan Morgan**, a central player in the decision. "Before I could get my hands on him," said Reid, "he escaped to his office in China." **Anne-Marie Laverty** hopes to see **Fred Burchsted**, a research librarian at Harvard, during a January trip to the university to examine the records of the various railroaders' conventions that eventually resulted in the promulgation of the *Standard Code of Operating Rules* in 1887. Mardi and **Rich Brayton** had dinner with Fran and **Lew Rumford** last summer while in Washington to drop son Dan at Georgetown University for a six-week pre-college course in business. Son Whit is finishing college this fall and hopes to head down to LA and find a spot in the film industry. Rich has bought a Cape Dory 36 sailboat and is outfitting it for an extended cruise to Mexico sometime in the next two years. **Bill Barnes** participated in the Marion to Bermuda race in June. "We were doing well until a wind shift and ended up finishing 13th out of 87 boats," Bill reported. "But I had a great time sailing and then touring the island." The race occurs every two years. "Just wait 'til 2009," he said. In early September another of our many sailors, **Roger Block**, set off with Amy on a voyage from Newburyport to the Bahamas, aiming to arrive in mid-December. They are aboard Shango, a Pacific Seacraft 40, hull #2, built in 1996. **Ray Huard** did his traveling by Corvette, driving from Maine to Seattle by way of some national parks. Then he took the coast route down to San Diego before heading his 'Vette back to Maine. He was on the road from early September to mid-October.

Susan and **Gardner Sisk** are downsizing and have sold their Manchester, Mass. home. Two days of rafting Maine's Penobscot River in August was described as a "near-death experience" by **Jeff Harris** who went into the water "more than once." He became a grandfather for the sixth time and finally has a granddaughter, Lily Marie. Two stalwarts from GDA's 1963 pony football team,

Jon Strater '67, volunteer assistant lacrosse coach at Portsmouth High School in New Hampshire, with members of the undefeated State Champs in June.

Wayne Noel and **Ward Westhafer**, were on hand in September for the ISL season opener between the Governors and Middlesex. The home team won, 28-7, but Wayne and Ward felt that the margin could have been larger if the coach had agreed to use some of the plays created by Mr. Ogden and Mr. King. Wayne also made a pilgrimage to Cooperstown.

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Jim Rudolph was recently elected Chairman of the Anti-Defamation League's (ADL) New England Regional Board. ADL is one of the nation's premier civil rights/human relations organizations. It fights racism, hatred and all forms of bigotry through programs and services. ADL has 32 offices worldwide. Jim is also a member of the ADL National Executive Committee.

Chris Page says, "My daughter, Sarah, was married to a great guy, Bill Olson, last Labor Day weekend (2005). It was a wonderful celebration. They live nearby us in Beverly. Hope to report soon that the first grandchild is on the way."

Carl Berntsen keeps me informed that he is a paralegal legal assistant and enjoys running while enjoying life in Rye, New York. **Rick Kaye-Schiess** writes that when he called GDA to ask which Governor the new school name honored, the first response apparently was "I don't know." Then, after a thoughtful pause, "I think it was William Dummer." He, however, was a lieutenant governor. Rick states that as the past recedes with memory, he remains a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy. **Ned Bennett** informs me that he is still married after 34 years. He is still fishing on Cape Cod with his oldest son, has three married children and 1-1/4 (you figure it) grandchildren in Virginia. He has met Hal Levine's daughter who is "a breath of fresh air, very bright and self-confident" who does not mind talking to adults. Hal should be proud.

Harry Kangis has taken two of his grandchildren on a Williams College organized trip to the Galapagos Islands last August. He enjoyed it.

Art Veasey writes that all is well in the Veasey household. Daughter Helen will be a senior at Proctor Academy this year. They took a father-daughter college road-trip to the Maryland-Virginia area last April and it was a terrific experience for him to observe the college admissions process. It seems much more strategic from both sides than in 1968 and very informative. His son Bobby is a freshman also at Proctor so he and Susan will be doing a lot of driving up Route 93 to Andover, NH for athletic events and other Proctor activities. **Jim Rudolph** invited him, **Tommy Jacobs**, **Marc Tucker**, **Jay Worthen**, **Steve Robinson** and **C.F. Spang** to a Red Sox game in June. "We dined in the State Street Pavillion at Fenway and saw a great game against the Nationals in Jim's excellent sky-box seats. A great evening and great fun for all of us to be together again."

This from **Stephen B. Murphy** - not to be confused with Stephen M. Murphy. "My note is the class news version of a talk show's often heard 'first-time caller, long-time listener'. Well, here we go. I reside in northern Virginia, just to the west of Washington DC where I have been for 30 years plus now. I am the fortunate husband of a marvelous wife, Noel, and the father of two wondrous young women, Caitlin (20) and Corey (18). Caitlin will begin her second year at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music - she is a violist, and Corey is building a career in cinematography with a decided flair for film editing. I am currently director of inside sales for a technology firm specializing in informational asset security, compliance and regulatory requirements such as SOX, GLBA, PCI and the like. Over the past several years I have led a few sales organizations, all technology related, and have enjoyed every moment of it. I hope to have the good fortune to continue in this line of work for years to come...and I had better with two kids working in the arts. I've not been back to GDA but twice - the first was our 15th reunion and the second was in the fall of 1985 when Noel and I were wed in Moseley Chapel...GDA has been the start of many a good thing in my life. I look forward to attending our 40th reunion (Good God!) and

hope to see many of the Class of '68. I am grateful for the work you have done in keeping the class informed over the years...Though a very, very infrequent contributor I am nonetheless a dedicated reader of the class news. How I enjoy reading those familiar names, hearing about their lives and remembering all of us as such young men. Thank you very much for your dedication to these updates."

From **Will Black**: "I have two things to say at this point. Firstly, as far as the new name for the school, I think we should all just let the issue rest, and accept this. Even though I had an aversion to it in the beginning, I think that 'The Governor's Academy' is just about as fitting as any new name could be. Also, I'm enjoying working with Ted Brooks reviving some of the songs we heard on the radio during the dorm years...1966-1968. The nostalgia is very apparent when I listen and connect. It was for sure an innocent time in all of our lives."

I (**Dan Look**) have had quite the summer. My daughter got married in July during the only three days in Georgia for June, July and half of August where the temperature was below 90°. We had all of our families in for the wedding and had a wonderful time. I am in the process of opening a restaurant in the town of Canton, Georgia. Its website is www.EthanPatricks.com. It keeps us busy and it is a great deal of fun. The guest room is still available and now we can even feed you better. Keep in touch.

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Peter Wheeler writes that his son, Henry, will be applying to the Academy this fall. One of his daughters, Nina, is a senior at Miss Porter's while another daughter, Jesse, just graduated from U. of Colorado at Boulder. Pete says that he is still surfing and skiing the world as much as he can, and is president of Commonwealth Financial Network. **Bill Cole** sent a note that he is living in the Roaring Fork Valley of Colorado. He is selling scientifically advanced nutritional products (rbclifesciences.com). His email is getzl@comcast.net. He says that he is playing lots of music and is living with his fiancée, Sigi. **Jim Bayley** notes that his address has changed to 22 Common St., Watertown, MA 02472. **Greg Wellman** wrote a letter saying that he and his wife (of 33 years!) recently relocated to Huntersville, NC, just outside of Charlotte, to be closer to their children and parents. After working in the family textile business and other manufacturing companies for nearly 25 years, Greg has become a business and software consultant, working now for Business Management International which is based in NYC. They have three grown children: Greg Jr. who is married with three children and works for Eastman Chemical, Jessica who recently graduated from Medical University of SC with a doctorate in Pharmacy and an MBA from the Citadel, and Lindsay who is a graduate of Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine, now living in the Atlanta area. I spent some time with **Nat Follansbee** in Newport where he was engaged as a consultant (Nat is President of Browning Associates) for the Academy's Board of Trustees weekend meetings in June. Two of Nat's children were living in Newport this summer so he had multiple reasons to be here. **Tim Tenney** has retired from his position as Trustee and received a distinguished service award for the years he spent working on behalf of our old school. I will miss having him back on campus for our meetings.

Joe Lilly '69 and The Mystix. For concert listings and more photos log onto www.themystix.com

My middle daughter, Hope, just had her first child, so Jan and I have joined the ranks of grandparents. She and her husband live in Philadelphia where she is a teacher at Moorestown Friends School. My older daughter, Meredith, just got her MBA from Columbia and is working for Yahoo, and my son, Brooks, is working in NYC for WP Carey. **Joe Lilly** and his band, MYSTIX, celebrated the release of their new CD, BLUE MORNING, at a release party at Johnny D's Uptown Restaurant and Music Club (www.johnnyds.com) in Somerville, MA on Saturday, October 13, 2007. The band has been busy performing this fall at many clubs. Check out the band's website (www.themystix.com) with new information including a sample of the title cut from the new CD.

1970

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First, in honor of the memory of Buster Navins, your influence will be felt for generations.

Of all these folks, the class secretary has only heard from the following five. Perhaps I will hear from more of you in time for the next Archon.

The Fabulous Five:

Stillman Davis, who resides in Gloucester, UK, responded via email most promptly upon hearing of my volunteering for the class secretary position: "Terry, this is a name from the past, and one that I haven't remembered from The Archon -- though I may not have received every copy since leaving those august halls in 1970, and those shores in 1976. I have no great news, really, more of the 'latest trip to Dairy Queen' type. A wife, four Dalmatians presently (aged 11, 7, 4, 1.5 years), self-employment (freelance pre-press work - typesetting and some editing - office administration and gardening), preaching at the parish church as an Anglican Reader (not ordained), dog shows, along with all the friends I have made through all that varied activity. Enjoy your year of Class Secretary. I trust Randy is well and his absence is merely because he is traveling the world, or perhaps hiding away in a

Class of 1971: John Clayman, Scott Seaver, Eric and Rick Nietsch, Steve Connolly, Barry Burlingham, Will Phippen outside the Spring Hill Tavern.

monastery for a year's contemplation." **Michael Franchot** phoned in his update and shared some fond memories of proctoring in our senior year at GDA. Mike and his wife Marty continue to run a family business in Atlanta, Georgia. Mike's daughter is an undergraduate at University of Georgia. Mike and I promise to get together in Atlanta to share a meal and more memories very shortly. I remember proctoring to be more enlightening now than it was at the time. **Bob Jaffe** writes that he is performing in *But for the Grace*..., a play based upon the stories of Rhode Islanders facing hunger. The Rhode Island Community Food Bank, Trinity Repertory Company, playwright David Eliot and Bob joined forces to create a one-man play that tells the stories of people living in the community and facing hunger routinely. The play explains what life is like when a most basic need, the need for nourishment, cannot be met. Bob hopes to take the play on the road after its run in Rhode Island.

William Tobey checked in as well. Bill writes that he is still living in Amherst, MA, where he maintains his law practice. Bill is still happily married to Marilyn, has two teenage daughters that are cross country runners. Bill is staying very active and reporting that he continues to play piano, sings with an a capella group, plays volleyball as well as team squash. Like many of our classmates, Bill and his family go mountain climbing every summer. **Jeff Brown** writes that he and his wife Patti are celebrating their 25 years of marriage. **Jack Cutler** and Jeff got together for a small dinner at a summer evening on Lake Sunapee in New Hampshire, with Jeff writing that small excursions above the Mason Dixon line help Jeff stay balanced using a small dose of Yankeeism to offset all the Southern Appalachian influences in his home of West Virginia. Jeff wishes everyone well.

I (**Terry Nolan**) volunteered to serve duty as the class secretary after only 37 years of being missing in action from The Governor's Academy. After 25 years plus in the Armed Forces you would think I would know better than to volunteer for anything. My wife of 32 years, Ruby, and I have been living in Atlanta since 2000. Both our sons are now serving in the Armed Services (one USMC, the other USA) forces. Sad to say, they are spending much more time in Iraq than in the States. I am on the staff of the Georgia Institute of Technology working contently as and internal auditor. Our empty nest at home should leave us the time to take nature hikes in the Appalachians, which we have postponed for the last few years. Perhaps we will run across some of you during our travels. Looking for good tips on where to camp. Also looking forward to hearing from the remaining 99 of you. Send me something to write about.

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Peace be upon you my good and righteous brethren,

The Class of 1971 has been in touch with each other lately. Maybe because we're all grown up now with kids in and already out of high school and college or maybe because we actually are refusing to grow up ourselves. Or maybe because we flash back to our time at GDA, a time when our president lied to us and the country was involved in a war nobody supported and we now sense deja vu... Or maybe because when James Brown died earlier this year we flashed back to when **Mario Rivera** (the Hawk !) was teaching us how to dance like James Brown while he played "Live at the Apollo!" in the dorm hallway. Speaking of **Mario**, I saw him in Fort Lauderdale last March. He has lived there since the early 1980s and has been raising a family. He has a son and daughter in college. I took a photo of us but regret it did not come out. He sends his

best to all saying to look him up when in South Florida. **Ed Catlin** writes, "I have three children—Andy who is 21; Jim who is 18, and Betsy who is 17. Andy is in south Florida, working. Jim is winding up his summer as a counselor at Camp Winona and will be leaving for St. Michael's in Vermont for his freshman year (after he and I head to Belgrade for 18 holes next Wednesday). He started at GDA and transferred to Gould Academy in Bethel, ME—the marshes in Byfield just didn't provide him the snowboarding that he was looking for. Betsy accelerated high school and graduated in three years. She spent her first year at the American School in Switzerland and the next two years at Brunswick High. She has been accepted at Richmond College in London, is deferring for a year and is headed to Guatemala, Costa Rica and Honduras for a community service program. She's very fluent in Spanish—her roommates at TASIS were mostly Spanish-speaking—and also has completed French and Latin and has taken some Italian. I have been lawyering since 1981 and have been divorced since 1994."

From the law offices of **John Capron** in Kona, Hawaii comes this news: "I am actually recording a CD myself here in Kona – all original tunes that I wrote over the past 25 years.I am the lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist, my 17-year-old daughter Elizabeth plays bass, and my wife Rianne plays keyboards, backup vocals, and sings lead on a couple of tunes. Our drummer, Louis Pinault, is also Jesse Colin Young's drummer (Jesse lives in Kona part time). Hopefully, we'll get the CD mixed and mastered by the end of the year, but I can't promise anything... things move pretty slow here on the Big Island." I guess John has come a long way since playing with **Russ Ethridge** in the butt club. John finishes by saying "I saw your photo in The Archon, with **Gig Barton**, **Steve Connelly** and **David Shove**. All of you guys look great. I can't believe we're over 50. Things happened too fast. But I must say that I am grateful to be alive."

Ken Markin '71

Ken Markin writes from Lyons Colorado, "I have been happily married for 27 years and have two daughters. One is finishing a B.S. at Colorado State and is about to go to the Culinary Institute in Hyde Park. The other girl is a grad student at Univ. of Denver. I worked for a bank in Chicago for most of my work life trading derivatives and currencies. After one too many mergers I opted out a few years ago and now live in Colorado near Boulder. I spend my time doing outdoor things and look forward to many more years of the same."

Rick Nietsch '71, Joe Lilly '69 and John Clayman '71 at the Dolphin Striker in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

A group from 1971 got together in Portsmouth, N.H. to hear **Joe Lilly's '69** band "The Mystix." See photo. One classmate who almost made it to this mini-reunion was **Jeff Molitor** who writes, "I work at Vanguard and have been there for 20 years. It is a great place, and I feel very lucky that I landed there. I have two girls, one is nearly 25 and works in DC while the other is a junior at Middlebury. My contact with the class has been pretty limited. I did see **Ed Catlin** last year when I was at Bowdoin for a swim meet. I also see **Rick Nietsch's** mother but not Rick. She lives at the 'senior community' in Exeter, NH where my parents live. From Bellingham, Washington **Jim Lourie** writes, "My son is attending UCLA as a junior. My daughter is a lawyer in NYC. My wife and I just returned from our 25th anniversary trip to Greece. I am painting full time. My work can be seen at http://www.jameslourie.com/". I recommend you visit Jim's website. **Chip McClure** is CEO of giant auto parts maker ArvinMeritor of Troy, Michigan. An article about and interview with Chip appears in this month's *Institutional Investure Magazine* and can be read on line. **Michael Hoover** is still in NYC managing the Excelsion Natural Resources fund for U.S. Trust, soon to be Bank of America. Alison is a freshman at Emory, Mary will be a junior at Deerfield, Hank an eighth grader at Eaglebrook and Peter at home in fifth grade.

Janet still doing the am traffic control. Keep those cards and emails coming.

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35th Class Reunion
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A lot of news to report from our class, as the pennant race starts to heat up in the

Members of The Class of 1971; Steve Connolly, Sandy and Will Phippen, Andy Nelson, Barry Burlingham, Eric and Rick Nietsch, John Clayman, Peter Alfond.

AL East (when this issue hits the streets there may no longer be any pennant race). **Chris Baker** reports, "**Robin '74** and I are still living in Exeter. I recently sold out of my old office and opened up a new small animal practice in Seabrook, N.H. (Old Town Animal Hospital 603-468-1900). Our kids are great, busy, healthy and hopefully happy. Meredith is 20, and a junior at Miami University, Ohio. Jessie is 18 and entering Siena College in NY State, and the youngest, Emily, is entering high school this year. Our aging yellow lab, Noah, died this summer and with kids all at camp right now it is pretty quiet around the house. We are going to Saratoga Springs next week for a little music and horse racing. If you hear from Tony and he still lives out there let me know how to get a hold of him. [I told Bake that I haven't been provided with any contact info for Tony. If anyone has it, please send it or Email it to me.] My book club is talking about a short trip to Montreal soon so I will try and call if we are stopping near South Burlington. I see Wyatt a lot, occasionally Adolph, **Mark Hoffman**, Jabo, **Carol Salloway** and a few others. I think that it would be fun to have Emails that 'Reply to All' so we can have open conversations. I often wonder about various classmates." If anyone is interested in joining a list like Bake has proposed, just Email me and I'll make it happen.

Buck O'Leary writes, "Still in California (S.F.), here since 94'. Three children, William (19), John (17) and Hope (13). All doing well. Working for Morgan Stanley now 27 years. Some things don't change. Libby and I saw **Phil Bouchard** and his wife, Jill. They live in S.F. as well." **Mike Millikan** writes, "I have lived in Mechanicsburg, PA for all but about seven of the 29 years since I graduated from F&M in nearby Lancaster in 1978. I have worked for Xerox for most of those years in various sales management jobs. I also spent five years selling sport fishing yachts and boats in Avalon, NJ. I am divorced and have a daughter, Kate, who lives with me and just graduated from high school. She is headed up to Penn State's main campus in State College in just a couple of weeks. Any other PSU parents out there? I'm also heading back to school in the fall to start working on a M.Ed. in Training and Development. Other than that I play some golf, took up fly fishing. I coached soccer for many years, videoed field hockey games forever, and traveled to Mass. a couple times a year to visit my sister and her family in Beverly. I haven't taken a trip down the Amazon, but did travel to Dublin last year and loved it. Thanks for taking the time to send the letter out and please feel free to share my Email address as I would enjoy hearing from anyone." Michael.millikan@comcast.net

Kevin McKenna hasn't lost his keen sense of humor: "Ian, Interesting Email address, initials and weight." Although he also acknowledges that, "I try and convince myself that the change in my body is the result of gravity's relentless efforts to pull me underground." Kevin is still the funniest guy I've ever met. Kevin's update, "Now for my brood. Owen graduated from Bowdoin in May and is going to graduate school (geoscience) at Boise State. Faye will be attending Connecticut College this fall and will be running cross country and track. I coached them both in soccer until middle school and they both switched. Go figure. Diane, my charming bride of 29 years and 17 days, is practicing law. I am still wholesaling heating oil for Sprague Energy (19 years). Diane has a spacious two-room addition with a greenhouse/solarium and an office with custom cherry furniture and a nice bay window overlooking a marsh/state forest. I use a tiny fourth bedroom. You mentioned that you felt like you were trapped in a Dilbert cartoon. At this point in my professional career I think that I would find that comforting. My cartoon would be either The Far Side or the scribblings of Charles Manson." Kevin also reports that brother Brian lives on the Cape and plays golf 100+ times a year and is a 6 handicap.

Peter Bragdon and Matt Heath visit with Peter Conway '72 in Chelmsford.

Jeff Grush's '73 golden retrievers, Ginger and her late sister Nutmeg.

Tucker Reynolds writes, "This is essentially the first plea for an update in over 25 years. WOW, Time flies!!! If I had waited any longer you'd be reading an obit. I'll try and keep it short. Hobart College with **Bruce Sheldon**, **Tim Crane** and **Fran Burke '74**. A year off tending bar and going to paralegal school at Adelphia University. Suffolk Law School. 1981 was a big year. Graduated from law school, took and passed the Mass. Bar, got married, traded my Triumph TR6 for a Chevy Malibu wagon...I married Nunzi Scola, a law school classmate and the managing attorney for Premier Insurance Company for 16 years. Fast forward. I am living in Medway, Mass, I have been in private practice in Medway (country lawyer) since 1992. Nunzi and I have three kids, Jason, 24, working for a construction firm in CT after Bryant College, Chelsey, 20, (Noble & Greenough '05) who is entering her junior year at Trinity College in Hartford, CT, and Clayton, 18, who is off to Gettysburg College (Bill Sperry would be proud!). Tuitions, tuitions, tuitions. I am also a soccer coach. I started out coaching my kids nearly 20 years ago, but couldn't stop. I am now the head coach for the MA Youth Soccer Olympic Development Program. I also coach at various camps and clinics around the area. No photos please...All the best to my classmates. The older I get the more I realize how important my years at GDA were. Someday I'll be sitting on a porch somewhere whittling and telling my grandchildren about smoking Old Golds with **Gordy Thompson** behind the Chapel."

Jeff Grush also wants on the Email list. Jeff writes, "I haven't spoken to Bake in a while. I trust that he's still in Exeter. He helped **Wyatt Garfield** pick out a Golden Retriever puppy about 18 years ago. My wife is a hobby breeder of those rascals." Jeff included a great photo of his two Goldens that I am trying to put in this edition of The Archon. **Alan Sandler** has a very good memory as he can "picture you clearly with your long hair and hiking boots walking down the hill flanked by Kevin and Boy." Well, Alan, the long hair is now short and grey, but I have enough memory to guarantee you that those were not Old Golds that we had in our pockets. Alan writes, "I live in San Francisco with Jill, my wife of 26 years. We have three boys, Austin (23) who just graduated from McGill, Jeremy (20) a sophomore at Vanderbilt, and Gabriel (13), the only one left at home. Mixed in with large amounts of music that I don't recognize, I am happy to report that all three have a generous number of Grateful Dead songs on their Ipods. They are lots of fun and never dull. As they have gotten older and more independent, Jill and I have tried to check out parts of the world that we've never seen, and in the past two years have been to Turkey, China, Germany and the Czech Republic. Lots more to go. We have lived in San Fran for 11 years, where I continue to be in Financial Services. We still have lots of family in Boston and New York so we get back fairly often. Like many people our age, we have each lost a parent and a few friends over the years but overall, have been pretty fortunate healthwise. Good luck to all of us with tuitions and enjoy the rest of the summer."

Geoff White writes to us from the land down under, "I live in Sydney and have been here for the last 21 years. It's almost half my life and I am a true Aussie, having taken citizenship back in 1993. I am divorced but have three lovely daughters: Brittany (24) now a lawyer, Kiera (22), a professional chef, and Tays (19), a rising star at the Perth Film and Television Institute. So the girls are doing fine. I am also doing fine. I am a professional artist and I moonlight in a call center to keep the dosh coming in. I am also active in Scientology, as I have been for the last 31 years and have several Advanced Levels which have made a great difference in my life. I'd love to hear from all, including **Mark Hoffman**, **Dave Rogers**, **John Matthews**, **Tim Crane** and any others. I saw **Chris Swenson** in Seattle a few weeks ago, and that was great. I can be reached at banjofeoffrey@hotmail.com, or PO Box 340, Petersham, 2049, NSW, Australia". **Jaike Williams** weighed in from North Carolina. "My wife of 29 years and I have been running rep business for industrial pumps in the Carolinas, been in Chapel Hill, N.C. for 12 years and we are actually building a house in the next town north, Hillsborough, so we plan on staying put. Our three daughters are well; eldest entering grad school in Oregon, middle one graduated from Carolina and now working in the wilderness therapy field and the youngest having completed two years of college is contemplating alternatives. It was a blast at the 30th reunion- who knew that **David Metcalf** had such a sense of humor? – and I hope that more will show for the 35th. We can take over Eames for the night!" My sentiments exactly, Jaike, as they'll never be able to recognize me. **Dave Metcalf** reports, "I am still living in south Florida, I moved here from northern Virginia two years ago. I am a consulting engineer, specializing in traffic engineering. Roadway congestion is not all bad. I have three children from a previous marriage, two boys ages 2 & 7 living with me and Toni. Unlike Ian, I look the same. I'd trade in this youthful look for respect any day. See you in June."

Thanks to all of you who responded; it's great to be able to share your news.

1974

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Your scribe (**Pam Toner**) has been busy moving my real estate business to the Internet—www.pamtoner.com— and increasing communication via e-mail ptoner@optonline.net. My girls are 13 and 15 and are teaching us Face Book, IM, and iPods. We always seem to be one generation behind

in technology. Thank you to those who responded to my e-mail.

Deb Pope has made some major life changes. She writes, "I got married last weekend to David Garand..... so now I am Deborah Garand not Adams..... My fabulous kids are grown and live/work in Boston. I have my own business called Integrity Integrations and am a sponsored national motivational speaker....talking about building self-confidence, team building, seven habits of highly effective people etc. David has his own business called Preconstruction Associates.....they do the due diligence, estimating and construction management for developers and/or architectural community for large commercial projects." **Steve James** writes that he last saw **Deb Pope** at a rowing camp about six years ago. He is very involved with the Head of the Charles so anyone interested in attending this event, please call for prime viewing. He will row again this year and Steve says, "Life is good with the first daughter Taylor going off to Dickinson College last week and the second daughter entering her junior year at Brooks. **Rob Spaulding** is pursuing his music passion, teaching piano lessons and playing for local audiences. Most exciting is the release of his new jazz CD, *Before You Go*. You can purchase this wonderful jazz CD by going to his website www.robspaulding.com." **Tom Huffsmith** checked in with full news on his family: "The Huffsmiths are doing well. My daughter, Sarah (20), is a sophomore in the pre-vet program at Colorado State; and boys Paul (17) and Tom (15) are finishing high school in Orlando. I'm working for DTZ Hospitality Group, based in NY and commuting to Orlando on the weekends until the boys finish high school. DTZ is an international real estate advisory and I'm responsible for setting up the international hospitality division. We are also developing an automotive park in Bahrain at the F1 track, so lots of travel this year. Ann and I will be celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary next April, assuming she can put up with my travel for another year! My sisters are also having a banner year. Gretchen '75 is a phenomenal regional manager for Panera Bread in the mid-Atlantic, and she celebrated her commitment to her partner with a wonderful ceremony last June. Melissa '85 is a film and video producer in New York and she also released her third album this year (http://www.santamariasnyc.com/)."

Whatever happened to Rockdog? Aka **Gordon Campbell**. Well, he finally checked in and he finished high school at Cohasset High, then started at Georgia Tech, where he found Mechanical Engineering much more than expected. So he changed to Computer Science at American University in Washington DC. "I've been with IBM since graduation, got my Master's and living in Northern Virginia with my wife Diane of 25 years, and two sons, Gavin age 14, and Steven age 18, who just started at Radford University this fall in Computer Science. I raised my sons to be Red Sox and Patriot fans, which keeps me close to all-things Boston." My note found **Mark Hughes** in the Middle East. He is working as an interim CFO essentially troubleshooting companies who have had difficulty in their finance departments. This particular job is taking him to Dubai, Abu Dhabi, Qatar and Kuwait. As well as the UK, previous assignments have included Sweden, Switzerland and Romania (with sites in Transylvania and Moldova). He and his family still based around Stratford-upon-Avon. He writes, "My wife Wendy has a small architectural design practice. Our children Alexis (23) and Leopold (19) have effectively left home for university and life. So we are enjoying life alone and are just about to celebrate our silver wedding probably with a trip to Liguria in Italy."

Alec Andrews updates us on news from Ohio. "While managing my firm's Columbus office for the past 16 years, I've managed to get both kids in college - Carnegie Mellon and Wittenberg - and now find the nest empty. My daughter released her first CD in December, and it's available on iTunes. Check it out at www.arielandrewsmusic.com. Check out my picture at http://www.ulmer.com/UB/Attorneys/andrews_alexander.htm. Nothing to brag about, however. Looking forward to seeing **Tim Statler** here in September for the air show." **Bill Skaff**'s son, Jesse, will be entering the Academy as a freshman this fall and living in Cottage.

Please send me your e-mail so we can connect faster!

1975

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Dan Clayman writes that his twin girls, Emma and Mollie, are now juniors in high school. His wife of 20 years teaches second grade at a private school in Providence where they now live. They bought and renovated an old mill building across the river in East Providence. Dan has his studio there. Dan is also preparing a solo exhibition at the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte, NC opening December 15th. Dan also sends his best to all. **Keith Esthimer** tells us that the family is still in Franklin, MA. He writes that their son, Wesley, just competed in A.A.U. basketball nationals and placed 15th in the 14-year-old division. Their daughter, Katelyn, is entering her freshman year at SUNY. **Stephanie Farrar** is still working hard with her gourmet dog cookie business...and expanding! She is also working very hard trying to sell her late sister-in-law's extensive doll collection - some 850 dolls. It's all on e-Bay for those of you who may be interested. The proceeds are to be donated to the Ronald McDonald Charities. Her seller ID is step1108painting. Evidently, there are many major savings out there for those of you who are doll collectors! **Lisa Johnson** was on campus again this summer. She was checking out the R.I.S.E. students and their progress. She said the campus was hopping. She also said that at various conferences this year she learned more about how to maintain a sustainable community/world. Her words of wisdom for this edition are that the future needs our thoughts and actions to be more sustainable inclined. **Wendy O'Brien** and her husband continue to love living in the Lakes Region. Their daughter, Alicia, will be a junior at Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro. They just took their son, Andy, to Babson College to embark on the wide world of freshman year. Wendy has achieved her goal of becoming a nurse and is now working as a registered nurse in Wolfeboro and loves the commute. She passes along hellos to all. **Rich O'Leary** has been traveling a lot this summer. Tim was at Camp Dudley for his fourth summer, this year as a junior leader. Sarah was also at camp. Susie and the

Woody Johnston '75 with Pattie LaBelle and Sheila E.

kids went to Vail for a week while Rich went to London, Paris, and Spain for work. However, he did manage a few days of sightseeing. And then off to Maine for a week and then back to reality. Rich sends best wishes to all.

Mike Ponce tells us his daughter, Annie, turned 10 in August. Daughter, Lindsey, turns 5 in December. The Ponces are hanging out in the Philly suburbs, Maine, and New Mexico and having a blast. Mike hasn't talked to anybody from TGA but says he has seen some of the old Philly alums from GDA. Mike says, "Cheers to all." **Mike Sapuppo** writes that there is not much new from the Bay Area. He has survived eight months of a return to work on a part time basis. He said the last time he tried the part time thing it lasted only six months. He's going for 12 months this time. Mike visited New England back in June for a long weekend at which time he got his fill of lobster and steamers. But he didn't make it to and A's vs. Red Sox games this time. He is, however, looking forward to watching the playoffs with his daughter, Sophia, who is an avid Sox and Patriots fan. Mike is working on convincing Sophia that TGA is THE place to experience her high school years. He does have three years to do this, though. If she makes that choice, we can look forward to seeing Mike again as they have promised to move back here while she is in school. We hope to see you Mike!

Woody Ellwood Johnston writes that the concert business is crazy as always. He has toured all over the world with Patti LaBelle, Sheila E, Rick James, Mary J Blige, Teena Marie, Luther Vandross, Sister Sledge, Maze/Frankie Beverly, Eddie Murphy, Babyface, Bobby Brown, Whitney Houston, En Vogue and Earth Wind & Fire just to name a few. He has also been back and forth to South Africa about six times now. Woody tells us that the R & B concert scene has really rocketed in all of South Africa. He took James Ingram over for a birthday party for R The Sultan of Brunei. All you can say is WOW! He flew them over (a party of 38 people) in his private 747 aircraft. He is also now in the midst of negotiating with Stevie Wonder for his upcoming fall tour. Woody hopes to get out to GDA soon. He wants to talk to Mr. Moonves about a few ideas. Woody says to take care and sends wishes for much success to all.

Yours truly, (**Pam Pandapas**), is still working on the house and yard. It is very satisfying. Just finished some tax work and am supremely glad that tax time comes around only once a year! Rob and I are planning a trip to Las Vegas for a little fun in the sun, a show or two, and some gambling. Should be fun. Then, for us also, it will be back to the grind. For Rob tax season never ends. That's all for now. I hope all of you are happy and healthy.

1976

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Well, no, I, (**Carol Goldberg-Aydin**), haven't disappeared, just took a hiatus, I guess. In addition to my job and raising my daughter and revolving a bit around her social life, I've been doing some freelance photography in the city. I've been shooting a friend of mine at his music gigs, and other friends in theater in the City. I'm slowly building my portfolio and hoping to have a gallery show in the next year or two. You can see a few of my photos on www.chrisorbach.com and soon I'll be photographing Laura Cheadle at a gig in NYC, so check her out at www.lauracheadle.com and hopefully you see my work there sometime in November. My daughter Becky is now 11-1/2 and has entered the sixth grade. She loves sports, so we are out the door at 7 a.m. most mornings to get her to school for the sport of the semester, which currently is volleyball. After she returned from seven weeks at overnight camp in Monmouth, Maine, Becky and I took an end-of-summer vacation to Santa Monica, CA, and we stayed at the beach and spent time with great friends of ours. She learned to surf, and I took the photographs! My divorce is complete and, my gosh, what an insane process it is in NYC, but all is peaceful, I'm happy to report. Oh, and my cat Sasha should get a little press for having had her17th birthday on September 2, 2007. I found her on East 94th Street in Manhattan when she was about five months old. She is a talkative Maine Coon cat and does call me by name (really, truly, it's hysterical). Our other cat, William, a.k.a. Willy Winkie, a Russian Blue who is three, is just plain certifiable.

So, on to news of our dear classmates!

So, I'm happy to say that over the past year or so, I've been back in touch with **Bob Rosane**. Living in Vermont, where he has been most of his adult life, Bob is finishing up a PhD, is an elementary school principal in Brookfield, VT, and is a cycling fanatic. "I'd love to hear from folks," he said to me. **Kristen Hilliard** writes that she is a Doctor

of chiropractic in Catskill, New York where she recently acquired her own chiropractic office that is flourishing. She says, "Too bad NY State is the poorest in the country for chiropractic reimbursement - fighting forces of evil with prayers of love and peace." Kristen graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in 1988 and had a private and group practice in Montreal, Quebec for eight years. **Peter Lee** wrote a great note to me last January, and I'll quote him with some guilt on my part ... "Thanks to you for your tireless efforts on our behalf. We are not going to win the prize for class communication. Life marches on in Maine. Saw **Ted Reed** skiing. He is still that same old stud. My family is fine. Spence, 17, is a big skier and mountain biker. Travis, 11, is a fisherman and indoor go-cart enthusiast. My wife Lynne is a tireless, selfless mom. And me - lawyer/writer, and I just had two more stories published, which brings the total to five." [Hope I got that right, Peter, and the last sentence I couldn't read]. So great to hear from you again, Peter! So I was hunting around the apartment for **Steve French**'s post card and found two!! He wrote on September 20, 2007, "I am turning 50 this month and don't know where the time went. I'm still married to a wonderful girl for 27 years! The kids are ages 22, 20 and 16. The youngest, George, is a rising junior at our school. Enjoyed seeing **Shelly Morean '77**, at reunion in the spring, and the unveiling of the portrait of Heb Evans. If you are on campus, stop in the Cobb Room to see Heb!"

Perry Smith also wrote last January. Sigh. Better late than never. Let me tackle Perry's handwriting .... "Last June I changed firms by returning to the Commonwealth, where I was situated from 1990-1997. It has been a rewarding endeavor, as the firm has seen substantial growth in terms of associates and specialists who provide technical support. We are a financial product and services firm working with business owners, executives, professionals, and higher income folks who need help. As a specialist with legal and tax background, I support our 60 associates and 100 brokers in the field with planning designs and products to implement their plans. On a personal note, we are planning an adventure in May in the Eastern Mediterranean to encompass Rome, Athens, Istanbul and several Black Sea ports. We hope to see firsthand that which we had studied at Governor Dummer and college. Here's to a terrific 2007 to all!" Thanks, Perry, for your note and would love to hear your impressions from your travels. **Dan Miller** writes, "Everything is wonderful in Millerland. The triplets turned 11 on July 4th. We just picked them up after a month at camp in Durango. Tamar is five years cancer-free and doing great. She is again training for the Breast Cancer three-day walk. Our zoo presently includes four dogs, two chinchillas, one six-foot King Snake, a guinea pig, tortoise and a hermit crab. I'm afraid to leave town. After one trip, I came home to find the snake. Returning from another, I was introduced to my birthday present, a used Husky mix. I recently left my job with a REIT here in Dallas to do acquisitions and development for Kimpton, a boutique hotel group. In your neighborhood, we have 70 Park Avenue Hotel and The Muse in Times Square. In Boston, we have Nine Zero, The Marlowe and The Onyx. I recently saw **Tom Huffsmith '74** at a lodging conference in New York and had dinner with **Steve Titcomb** here in Dallas."

Thank you to everyone who has written and I look forward to hearing more from you. Write any way you wish, but take note of my e-mail address. I tend to be more organized in tucking your e-mails into folders for publishing, so if you can, do contact me that way. I would love to hear from you all soon!

I'm sorry I wasn't able to go to the memorial service for Buster Navins this past weekend at the campus, but I hope some of you were there to represent our class. I took mandatory speech class from Mr. Navins probably in the fall of 1975. I know I have written about this in The Archon before, but if it weren't for Mr. Navins's gorgeous guidance, I never would have been able to accomplish what I've accomplished in life. He instilled in me the skills of communications and public speaking and the confidence to exercise those tools. I am eternally grateful to him. So when you are inclined to give to our school this year, think about giving to the Howard J. Navins '31 Scholarship Fund in honor of one of the best of the "Old Guard". My deepest condolences to Mrs. Navins and their children.

1977

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It was great to see so many of our classmates return to Byfield for our 30th. We had a great time both Friday and Saturday nights, and on Saturday afternoon met a challenge from the Class of '67 to compete in a softball game on the new turf field they donated to the school. Not having enough players, we were helped out by some younger alum and managed to reign over the Class of '67 on their own turf. Not that we couldn't have won on our own, but we would have been short players.

Over the weekend we saw **Heather Blair** and her daughter Lizzie Cutler; **Sarah Cavanaugh**; **Pam Higgins**; **Phil Jackson**; **Ned Jarvis**; **Huw Jones**, his wife Cynthia, and their son; **Beth Kannan** (a very brief afternoon appearance); **Eric Laub**, **Jack Lu**, **Shelley Marean** and her husband Gerry; **Alison Quinttus**; **Elaine Salloway**; and **Frank White** and his wife Jackie.

It was great fun catching up with everyone. I received a postcard from **Dana Davis**. Dana is in Baghdad and his deployment is half over. He is a medic, but is working as a project manager rebuilding Baghdad International Airport. Let's all keep Dana in our thoughts and pray for his safe return. **Joey Pietrafesa** writes, "While the Reunion was tops on my list... unfortunately business took me to Europe over and over and over again, causing me to miss out. So sorry. Second daughter off to college, oldest a senior ... only two teens left!" **Perry Long** has switched positions. He left Southern NH University and is now the Culinary Arts Instructor at Portsmouth High School. He lives in Portsmouth as well so after 11 years of commuting over two hours a day, he will live just five minutes from work. He says that **Dave Drukker '78** also teaches at Portsmouth High School, though when he wrote in Perry had yet to bump into Dave. **Ted Babcock** and his partner Sammy vacationed in Maine this summer. They stopped in P-town for a few days and

then had dinner with **Tim** and **Leigh Richards** in Boston on their way back. **Tracie Ackerman Fornaro** has settled in Livermore, California with her fiancé Jeff. Tracie landed a fabulous job at Yahoo! and is happily enjoying the West Coast. **Sarah Cavanaugh**, who is in Plymouth, MA, now, wrote in that she thinks she drove through the Pan-Mass Challenge this summer... I only hope she didn't get in the traffic jams 4,000 bike riders caused! If it was the hottest weekend of the summer, it was us.

All is the same with our family. Joseph continues to work to bring home the bacon, I (**Carolyn Nissi**) continue to look for a full-time teaching position (it is a fallacy that there are jobs everywhere and that many teachers are retiring....). Sarah is in seventh grade and I am pulling out my hair. Andrew just turned 14 and is still enjoying his special school. Emily is in her junior year at Brooks and is now happily boarding. And yes, as you all know, Joseph and I rode the PMC this summer. It was a successful and fun ride regardless of the extreme heat (at one point, after lying my bike down at a rest stop, my thermometer registered 108!) Keep those cards and emails coming. All news is good news. Remember, my email is cnissi@msn.com. Also, if you get a chance, register on-line and enter your email address. Enjoy the fall and the coming holidays.

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30th Class Reunion
June 6, 7, 8, 2008

So my theory for why more of you did not choose to send in a greeting and update has something to do with denial. One might think with the 30th Reunion coming up for us in June that we might be allowing our thoughts to wander toward Byfield and classmates and news worth reporting since we were last together. Actually, the other reason why I, **Brad Clark**, have not heard from some of you may have to do with a certain name change of a boarding school along the Parker River. If our Class of '78 were in the running for which class has made the biggest noise about the name change, I believe we might just take that trophy. So it might be denial, it might be spite, but either way this Class Secretary is having to fill this space with all this chatter rather than news from you all. That is, I should add, with the exception of certain select individuals.

Andy Stephenson '78

For example, word came down from **Phil Pescosolido** in Exeter, CA that all those years of doing serious verticals down ski slopes around the world and hanging ten on surf boards has led to knee surgery once again and also that he, **Jim Goodhart**, **Ben Collins '77** and **Tom Ching P'10** continue work on building the first world class ski resort in China and that Pesci's son Carl III placed top ten in the California State Rodeo Finals—the apple doesn't fall too far from the tree, or cowboy from the bronco, or whatever....Another notable exception to the "slow news day" was this word from **Tom Mathews**: "Just a quick hello from Charlotte. I don't have a lot of news to report as I am in the same role with Time Warner Cable running their HR Department. All is well on that front, in fact, things are rather exciting. We did a partial spin from Time Warner and went 'public' ourselves this past March. Look for TWC on the NYSE. We also acquired Adelphia (or part of it) in the last half of '06 so were very busy getting through all of that. My twins are about to turn nine and have had a terrific summer - actually we would die to have the summer our kids have these days!!!! Camps, pool, play dates, what a life!!!! I did get a chance to see **Todd Dagres** at our 25th college reunion at Trinity recently. Todd's buying and selling companies, movies and everything else under the sun! **Andy Stephenson** was a no-show, Andy where are you??? [In response to Andy's fishing photo, Tom adds...] P.S. You know if Andy were to send in a picture, you'd at least think he'd have a BIG fish!!!!!!!!!!" **Andy Stephenson** did write in with attached said photo and these remarks: "A teacher's three favorite words are June, July and August, and this summer is no exception! I've been able to engage in my two favorite pastimes, sailing and fishing, as much as I've wanted and also find time to build a cedar strip wherry in my shed. It's been great. I'd really like to hear from any of my old friends (andystephenson@hotmail.com), but particularly from **Scott Pope**, of whom I have lost track. Here's hoping this note finds you all well. Best, Steph." For those of you not in the nautical know, a wherry is a very, small, rowboat.

Steph, there is news from **Scott Pope**, BIG NEWS, bigger even than your fish. Scott is living in Austria and living with the very lovely Sheila, his newlywed wife from Scotland who recently came with Scott to his parents' home on Hampton Beach along with her two handsome sons to meet the many members of the Clan of Pope. It was quite the do and word has it that even the enigmatic, rarely seen in public, **Leslie Lafond**, made an appearance. Scott can be reached at: scottpope23@yahoo.com. That other of our several Andys from the Class of '78, **Andy Robinson**, sent in a few bits of news on life in Verona, NJ. "I've been looking at your January 2007 letter for enough

Birthday party at the Dagres house in Newburyport, MA for John Perlowski '79 and Troy Dagres '79. Pictured from left to right; Scott Nearis with children, Philip and Rachel; John and his son Joey; Troy's son Andrew '10; Henry Rosen '79; and Troy.

time now; so I figured I'd drop you a line. Well, it all started...just kidding. I'm ok. Super busy. I moved my office out of my attic after 10 years and started renting a real(ish) one. I bought all sorts of new furniture and all that. I've got a bunch of clients who have me investigating and remediating all sorts of sites. It's fun. My 11-year-old daughter, Haley, is in the last week of a two-week camp. She's having a blast. She's like fun, goofy, open, spoiled...My now (gasp) 14-year-old son Matthew is great. He's going to skateboard camp next week. That'll be good."

Your Class Secretary ventured out to western New England not too long ago for a clergy gathering, but found time to wander away and surprise **Tad Higgins** and **Jamie Purinton** at their home in Copake, NY. Both are excellent. Jamie is taking up serious folk music and singing her heart out in a local band; Tad was found at a planer covered in wood dust as he was preparing boards for the restoration of an old barn—a contented man who will be celebrating with Jamie ten years of marriage this fall, which, as some of you know, all got rolling at our 20th Reunion. Finally, something of a "Prelude to a 30th Reunion" happened impromptu in Newburyport during late August. **Captain James Goodhart** (yes, Goody could technically preside at your next wedding provided it was at sea), **Tommy Driscoll**, **Jim Giampa** (both of whom are new fathers, once again), **Ike Suggs** (who is very much a treasured fixture on campus and a grandfather times two!), **David Ham '77** and, lastly, **John Webster** and **Leslie Lafond**, one of whom, after literally butting heads together over the tab, slipped away after paying for our whole tab. Thank you, John and/or Leslie—you guys are great. I said finally already, but I would like to add that I still have every intention of looking up **Alice Moseley-Granlund** and **Anna Marie (Markos) Bussing** as now my fellow citizens of Ipswich, MA. Expect a call! And finally, finally, finally, a word from me....Caron, my wife of 15 years, and Sophia, our 12-year-old daughter, and I all moved to Ipswich a year ago last June and could not love more the open spaces, the beach, the people, the history, the clams, and the salt marsh beauty of Ipswich. I serve as the Rector of the Episcopal Church here in town; Caron's passion for gardening and for making sure all is well on the many fronts of the home front gets broken up by various part-time jobs and Sophie is now an Ipswich Tiger and growing up way faster than her parents are growing older. So, that's it for now. Think 30th. No lame excuses. Be there in Byfield or trust we will talk about you and fill in the blanks with great imagination.

1979

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I (**Troy Dagres**) hope you all had a nice summer. The weather around here cooperated very nicely. As for your news, you must have been enjoying the summer too much to respond. Far from an outpouring of information, so this is what I have. The campus looks beautiful despite the construction. My son Andrew just started his sophomore year. Three out of his five teachers were there back in our day. He has Mr. Leavitt for Honors Algebra, Mr. Metz for Honors Chemistry and Mr. Abusamra for Spanish. As far as I know, Honors classes weren't offered when we were there. Or maybe they just weren't offered to me. Stu would know. **Ian Fitch** is flying around New England, literally. He's flown both two- and four-seat planes to Rockland, ME and Martha's Vineyard. **Brad Cavanaugh** and wife Agnieszka just celebrated the birth of their second child. Brad is still living in Buzzards Bay and working on the water in New York harbor. **Lisa Law** is still living in NC. She and husband Marty have been involved in a fitness and body sculpting program and judging by the photos I've seen, it really works. In August, we had a little birthday party for **John Perlowski** and me, August 4th and 6th respectively. **Henry Rosen** and **Scott Nearis** were in attendance. There was quite a bit of full contact water basketball played. My son Andrew '10 is now big enough to take on us old guys. But in the end, experience and playing dirty won. That's all I have for now. Please give me more to write about next time.

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Greetings fellow classmates. Once again, I (**Kathryn Shilale**) am happy to serve as your class secretary. (Apparently it is not the most popular job to accept, but I am happy to perform my alumna duties.) Not sure anyone got the mailing, because I got not a single response via mail. I am happy to report however, that I was assured the mailing did go out as I received the following responses, some with photos. Thank you to those folks.

I enjoyed spending most of my time on

the Cape this summer, though never played enough golf. (Still hoping for that random invite to Woods Hole.) My daughter Elizabeth is four and a total riot. I have been in touch with a few classmates. **Tracey O'Dea** and **Jenny Graf-Steward** stopped by for a visit on their way to **Dave Brown**'s mother's memorial service, which they said was lovely. (My heartfelt condolences to Dave.) Tracey is still working at school (is that GA now?) and raising two wonderful boys. Jenny is living in a beautiful half Federal in downtown Newburyport. Her daughter Abby is a sophomore at Cambridge School of Weston. Keller survived the hurricane and life is good in Hawaii. Clarissa is enjoying her new son Jacdon who is a constant amazement and joy to both her and his four-year-old sister Cady. Lisa is alive and well in Marblehead, raising her daughter Kasey and working hard at State Street.

David Critics reports, "Since retiring from the Army last summer, I continue to work for Computer Sciences Corporation at NATO in Brussels. The missile defense project that I support will be running at least until 2012 so we will be staying in Belgium for a while longer. After almost a year of nursing a foot injury I was able to run a local half-marathon in August and will do the Brussels half-marathon with my daughter in October. Running and playing with the local Belgian curling club are some of the best things for me here (aside from the 385 beers, chocolate and fries). Angela and I were very excited and pleased when our daughter, Rebecca, received her Girl Scout Gold Award in June, earning the highest recognition in Girl Scouting. Our son Daniel finished his first year of college at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in good standing as an International Studies major and had a great five weeks in Ecuador learning Spanish, volunteering for a re-forestation project and doing adventure training. Attached is a picture of our family at the Valley of the Kings from our trip to Egypt."

Susan Perry says, "I happily left Duke University this spring to accept the School Counselor position at the Asheville School in Asheville, NC. Great to be back working with this age group. We are a boarding school with a student body slightly less than GA nestled in the Blue Ridge Mountains. It is a strikingly beautiful campus with a solid academic program, a strong equestrian program, and a strong mountaineering program (kayaking, rock climbing, hiking, etc.), which suggests we reside within or near some beautiful national parks and we do. Football? Not our strength. No **Keller Laros** types on the line, no **Terrence Tailey**'s catching end zone passes, or **Morrison** brothers tearing up the yardage. We have barely enough bodies to have a team but we love 'em. I'll be coaching basketball in the winter, and hope to start a lacrosse club here for girls sometime. Had nice visit to see my brother **Bruce '72** and his family on Nantucket this summer. Wishes for peace and good health to all."

David Critics '81 and his family at The Valley of the Kings in Egypt.

Cynthia (Pfeiffer) Horner reports, "It's been a while since I've sent anything in - been very busy (aren't we all?) these days. I am still enjoying life in northern Virginia just outside of D.C. with my husband (Doug) and two girls (Nicole age 6-1/2 and Grace age 4-1/2). In addition to being Mom to our girls (chauffeur, cook, band-aid dispenser, cheerleader and personal assistant), I've been busy with medical outreach work in Sierra Leone Africa. I first got involved there when I went with a medical group from our church in 2002 and have been going back every year since. We now have an orphanage which provides housing and education for 53 children and are opening a hospital there in October. It's been an amazing adventure full of stories which have at times broken my heart and at other times renewed my soul. I'm sending a few pics just for fun-use them if you'd like but don't feel you have to. Anyway, I still work (as a family doc) in my practice but am now just part time so I can help out with the logistics and planning (and fundraising) for the hospital in Sierra Leone and have time with family. I hope you and yours are doing well too. I look forward to reading about everyone in the next Archon. Thanks for keeping us all in touch!"

Mark Whitney says, "I'm still enjoying life in Sacramento, CA with my wife (Mary Anne) and children (Richard, 13; Margaret, 11; Jack, 8), though we miss seeing friends and family in New England. During a recent vacation, I spent a terrific evening with **Rob** and **Heather Breed** et al. in their Cape Elizabeth, Maine home. It was great catching up with a fellow GDA - Bowdoin alum. I also had the opportunity to visit the GDA campus recently and it looks incredible. If anybody from the Class of '81 visits the Sacramento area, please look me up."

Vinca (Ingram) Weatherly reports, "Greetings from So California. It's been beautiful here - overcast in the mornings and then breezy and sunny in the afternoons. Julianna (19) and Christopher (15) helped me celebrate my 44th birthday last month at Zuma Beach. We had fun just lounging all day with friends and junk food. I've attached a photo from that wonderful day. Work's going fine; still at Amgen. I've been putting a lot of time and money into my little house and huge yard here - so I am always busy doing something! Julianna was scooped up for the summer by a very successful chiropractic practice to run their front office. So she's thrilled and busy making $$$. Christopher just completed his driver's ed classes and will be taking his written DMV test next month...WOW! Where's the time gone? Here's to seeing everyone at our next reunion!! I can be reached at vincavine@hotmail.com." '*The sun doesn't give light to the moon, assuming the moon's going to owe it one....' –Linkin Park*

Rich Aranosian reports, "Currently I am working as a Technical Support Engineer

Cynthia Horner '81 volunteering with Medical Outreach in Sierra Leone.

Vinca Weatherly '81 with (L.) Julianna (19) and (R.) Christopher (15) from South Carolina

for Scriptlogic Corporation in Boca Raton. For fun, I am taking my yearly trip to Montreal over Memorial Day week. Next year, I am hoping to take a trip to Armenia (the homeland!). After that trip, I should have some good pics to send in. Nothing to send in now, however feel free to check out the links below my name. Keep well."

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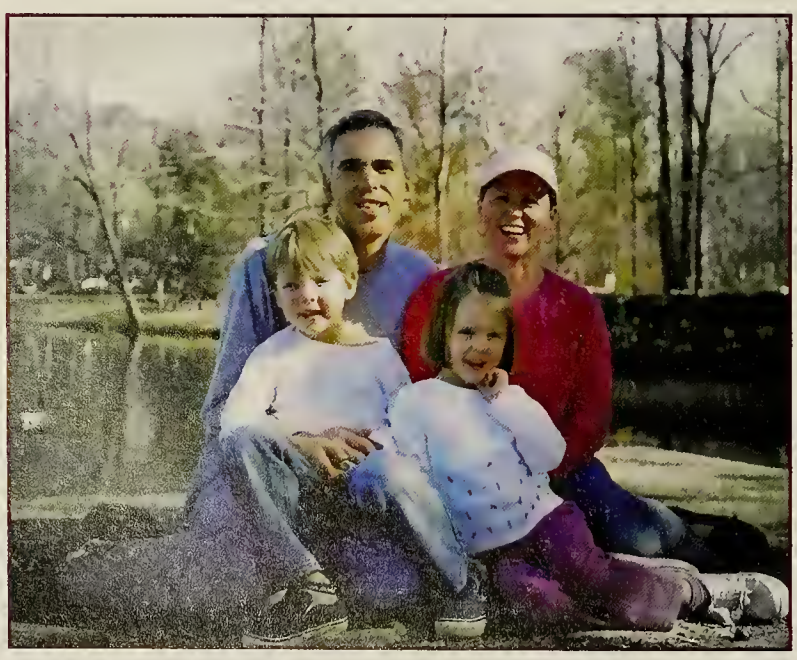

Cynthia Horner '81 with Doug and their children Nicole (6-1/2), Grace (4-1/2)

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Abby Castle reports, "Jeff and I are well. We celebrated our oldest son Daniel's wedding to his high school sweetheart, Anne, in June on the Maine coast. Yes, I was the last married but I shall be the first with grandchildren! Mason, we hope, is headed to grad school next year and Margot starts her second year at Bowdoin in a couple weeks and she loves it. Our travel schedule has been pretty low key: have only hit Mexico and the Bahamas this year, but we are headed to New Zealand next winter for three weeks. I am still hoping for sailing invites from Dan'l, although those are few and far between with his SF locale. Best to Bailly, Mike, Keller, Dave, Mickey, Sue and Benay. Does anyone have a clue where **Tim Stetson** and **Ted Wise** are? I would give good money to re-locate either or both! Take care, Kath. When is the next reunion that we are all going to make an effort to attend? Don't ask Mickey--he just came back last year for the 1st time--man, he must really love us."

Hope the fall/winter season treats everyone well. Drop a line any time.

1982

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The Babies:

Trina Chiara, husband Richard and big sister Isabella welcomed Olivia into the family on June 18th. This was Trina's excuse to miss reunion. **Bob Low** and wife Stacey welcomed Natalie Clare Jing-De Low on August 18 - he didn't give the exact date but was emailing photos by 8/20 so I assume he'd had at least 24 hours to bounce back from the actual birth day! Congratulations to both families!!

Augusta Henley-Cheshire is enjoying New England with two extremely bright

and energetic daughters. "Ashleigh excells in dance, art, tennis, swimming and loves her dog. Savannah got accepted to all four boarding schools she applied to. I am so proud of them both."

Next, instead of traditional notes, I (**Nancy Wickwire**) am including the "Top 10 GDA Memories"submitted by various classmates in anticipation of our 25th Reunion last June. I took the liberty of editing out any references to activities that, when conducted prior to our 21st birthdays, might have been somewhat, um, illegal. Note the dearth (Rybicki vocab word) of reference to academics. Here they are, in no particular order:

Reunion 2007

Bobby Low: "Top Ten Things I Miss: 1) Mechem Vocab; 2) Heb's rants (usually directed towards Will Friend!); 3) Agawam Diner; 4) Swimming in the Parker late spring; 5) Twilight Softball; 6) Hanging in the Quad; 7) Sneaking into Topsfield Fair through a hole in the fence behind a cotton candy booth; 8) Cranking The Rolling Stones in the dorm; 9) Trip To Smuggler's Notch; 10) Leavitt's Finite Math class with Barger, Leary, Valhouli...How appropriately named a course, as our math careers clearly were finite!; 11) Watching Raz drain bucket after bucket in a career game vs. Milton; 12) Getting yelled at by Heb, because I couldn't win one face-off vs. Exeter; 13) Spring Breaks with Holloway in FLA; 14) Egan's Senior Pranks; 15) Endless Spring of Senior year...not a care in the world!"

Marc Raz Rasbury: "I miss Ingham Hoops; playing golf with no clubs; end of the season football parties; Senior Class trip, although brief; beating Brooks and Thayer in anything; watching SNL; taking naps in Geometry; freezing watching the hockey team at their outdoor ring; watching Harrington take slap shot practice at the Abus' ducks (thank God they were inside their pens); the late night intellectual discussions with Mcguire, Gordon and Krigbaum; but, most of all, my classmates!"

Chris Swenson:"The Bluffs; the Parker River Spring on campus, especially at night with the moon out; parties at Barger's, Annisquam, and Gloucester; 3rd floor of Moody; Midnight Rider adventures; hitchhiking off campus; Heb; Wendy-Dog; Tinker-Dog; ordering pizza at Eames; laughing at whatever stupid thing at Cottage and Eames. Wow – nothing academic!"

Me (**Nancy Wickwire**): "1. Watching **John Nye** step on to the bus to a humanities trip in his pink, seersucker suit and sporting a brand-new, freshly mown MOHAWK; 2. Peirce Bathroom Singers; 3. Trying to make 'hard cider' by storing apple cider in our closet (and succeeding only in making some kind of bio-hazard instead); 4. Spring evenings, when it was still sunny out during twighlight softball at 7 p.m.; 5. Winter evenings, when it was dark by 5 p.m. so you couldn't see the snowballs flying at you on the way back from the French building; 6. The third floor fire escape at Peirce, laughing with Martha and Jane until we couldn't breathe; 7. Jumping off the bridge into the Parker River. Wait a minute! I didn't jump! I was PUSHED. Sloan. I'm still scarred for life after that!!; 8. The night before graduation, Alison and I snuck out of the dorm and went all over campus. But no one noticed! We dropped in on Bob and Dave at Farmhouse, but they had already snuck out themselves and were off visiting someone else; 9. Having a schedule that involved: 1. prepared meals with no cooking or cleanup 2. Laundry service 3. two hours per day devoted to cardio/fitness 4. NO RESPONSIBILITIES !! (except the occasional US History paper)...; 10. Wait! One more: Studying in the library and seeing McGuire on a skateboard, gliding silently between the stacks whenever the librarian wasn't looking..."

Claire Danaher: "All right. My turn. 1. Playing 'Wink Murder' by candlelight the night of that huge snowstorm in the dorm in Phillips; 2. Singing with Nancy in the Peirce bathroom; 3. Singing with Ted in Phillips; 4. Christmas caroling sophomore year down by Heb's house and he came storming out to tell us to all go home. Scared the crap out of me; 5. Bible Study at Mr. Tindall's house with Marshall; 6. General Hospital at the Student Union with Sloan. And writing checks for less than a dollar to buy an evening burger there at the grill; 7. Trina making popcorn all the time at Moody sophomore year; 8. The night the librarian answered the phone and then called out 'Is Harry Balz here?'; 9. Dressing in a tweed blazer and a widewale corduroy skirt to go to Humanities trips in Boston. The lady sitting next to me at *Sweeney Todd* wore perfume that smelled like embalming fluid; 10. Lacrosse practice with Bets and Kiz."

Trina Chiara: "Here's mine: 1. Doing 'volunteer' work with Jonathan, Dave and Mark Sullivan - that would be Jonathan's aunt's house and Arby's roast beef ; 2. Waking up at three in the morning and seeing roommate Heather had not yet started her homework; 3. Claire's guitar playing and singing; 4. 'Trying' to sneak out; just couldn't do it; 5. Can't think of anything having to do with academics; 6. Parties at Heather's, Annisquam; 7. Excitement that **Larry Soule** liked me; 8. Social committee meetings; 9.

Members of The Class of 1982 visiting the Student Center and the Archives during Reunion 2007.

Conversations with Dave, Heather, Paula, Erica's parents."

David Schwartz: "OK, like mud from the bottom of the Parker River, here is what my foggy brain is dredging up: 1. Bringing everyone up to Smuggler's, having most of the folks evicted, and spending the following Monday in Dean's office to explain how I learned 'my lesson'; 2. Baths, popcorn and Rolling Stones in Farmhouse; 3. Lax, GBs, and Heb, inhaling the heck out of a Chesterfield unfiltered (two inhales and it was down to the stub), screaming at me that I 'had blinders on!'; 4. Sitting in the back of Egan's car as he ripped down the road in Annisquam, scared to death and certain that I would die at 17; 5. Wondering if Low ever dated Wendy or Tinker; 6. Yes, Nance, our 'list' in the bathroom; 7. Hanging out and socializing in cafeteria, library, everywhere (yes, I don't remember work either, except for the one below); 8. Horrifying Tindall by writing a pro-choice paper in religion class; 9. Listening to Oldfield tell me 25 times that he once danced with Princess Diana (and rolling my eyes); 10. Wondering if Abu was really a warlock; 11. Getting my butt kicked by **Larry Soule** in wrestling; 12. Hanging with Heather and Trina; 13. 'Boston' playing at a dance."

Barbara Mackay-Smith: "Day-student perspective car-pooling; scrounging for change to use the pay phone in Phillips; hanging out on the windowsills at Frost, waiting for a ride home; cramming six people into **Elena Markos'** Mustang; finally getting my license senior year; Bill trying to teach me to drive a stick (and me not listening, grinding the gears); cramming six people into my Ford Fiesta; sneaking the guys off campus without signing out."

Chapman Mayo: "1. The immediately imposed ban on chewing tobacco on buses for away games after someone dumped the communal coffee can out the window and hit the bus driver. That was not a pretty sight; 2. Getting in trouble for putting on a school meeting skit. The Old Spice Guy commercial skit where Dee put baby powder in his hair so he looked like Mr. Leavitt and instead of girls mobbing the returning seaman all the guys did; 3. Wearing our laundry towels under our hockey helmets for night practices that were freezing; 4. Listening to Heb during a timeout, late in a close game after I had just scored and wondering who was more amazed, me or him, that I actually scored off of one of his 'set a pic in-bound' plays that we practiced all the time. Then screwing up immediately after and hearing that deep voice scold you from the sideline 'Mayoooooooo ..what the heck are you doing'; 5. Always amazed that Heb rarely dropped a ball at practice with that stick from the 50s; 6. Spreading the word about scheduled food fights in the dining hall; 7. Hanging with Dee and Nye after breakfast in the admissions waiting area; 8. The look on **Darrah Shula**'s face during our school meeting performance of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*, when I was supposed to throw the cup of water in another classmate's (not sure who anymore) face as we had practiced, but decided spontaneously in mid-throw to hit Darrah; 9. Waiting to see what Mr. Abu would do next to wake up sleeping classmates. Heaving erasers was common but the best was when he wound up and kicked the underside of the writing desk on which someone was sleeping and nearly knocked the whole desk over; 10. Late night Agawam Diner runs with Stetson and Mr. Cole."

Ted Larned: "1. The snow day we had, first time since the day Lincoln was shot (according to legend) that GDA cancelled classes, and I wrote 'Snow in April' and 'Can Not Swim in Jello' with **Andy Paige**; 2. Singing in Phillips 'Coffee house' with Claire; 3. Hearing Heb's voice over all else... 'Hit the House !!!'; 4. All night poker with Low for the Oreos his Mom would send him; 5. Trying to stay up all night so we could go skate at 6 a..m. ??!!?; 6. Ultimate frisbee during spring rain with Will Friend so we could do diving catches into puddles; 7. Hourlong showers after Ultimate frisbee during Spring Rain so we could thaw out; 8. Sunrise at the Bluffs; 9. Getting out the 'Lactic Acid' with Meech, outdoor rink, below zero temp; 10. The whole *Godspell* experience, 11. Playing goalie on the 3rds lacrosse team...What was I thinking !!?"

More from **Marc Rasbury**: "Claire, I remember watching you guys running like hell after Heb yelled at you for singing Christmas Carols in front of his house and disturbing his evening. God Rest his Soul. Hey what about Radar running through campus w/ the American Flag after the US Hockey team beat Russia in 1980. Speaking of the Librarian. Who was there when she answered the phone and then called out: 'Is Dick Hurtz here? There is an important phonecall for Dick Hurtz! Who's Dick Hurtz?' Hey Low (Brother O.B.) Remember when we papered Colgate's office and got busted or when we put Berman's finger in hot water?"

John Nye: "Hockey practice in the snow and under the stars; throwing tennis balls for 'Algebra' in the gym and watching him slam into the tile walls; Daddy Cruz teaching me how to do a bow tie... something I can now do with my eyes closed; hours reclining on the Phillips quad killing time with you guys; Heb telling me I'm in the last room on the left and seeing **Jeff Hussey** walk out with his 'Japanese Maple' leaf belt buckle; long blonde hair, burn-out stride and just cringing. (Somehow a friendship was born); **Will Friend** filling a Dixie cup with his bloody noses; finally getting a class at Meech's boardroom table, totally blown away by Miller's physics class ... no thanks to Dee, et al..."

Larry Soule: "Some memories that come to mind: 1. Hutch, Andy, Booth and I thinking that we were going to convince our parents to let us drive to Mexico in Steve Booth's 60-something Mustang convertible over spring break and ending up going to Florida instead; 2. Streaking across campus with Hutch and Andy and then wiping out on the pavement (ouch!) the night before graduation; 3. Heb's description of pinning your opponent out of shear luck as an 'ignominious pin'; 4. Heb's detailed pre-match scouting report on each of the wrestlers on the opposing team; 5. Learning basic computer programming on a Wang computer not realizing that the PC would become mainstream only a year or two later; 6. Wearing kelly green pants and thinking that I was the most fashionably dressed person on the planet; 7. Pinning the wrestler from Brooks during the Graves Kelsey Tournament at Brooks School and getting a trophy for coming in third; 8. My dad pounding his fist on the edge of the wrestling mat during matches and screaming so loud I could not hear Heb trying to give me instructions. I am surprised he did not get tossed out; 9. Learning about the reproductive system in biology from a teacher (whose name I can not recall) who was so embarrassed that his voice cracked and his face turned three shades of red as he was describing all the sordid details; 10. Getting approval from Heb to leave for the weekend with him always asking 'so what den of iniquity are you going to this weekend?' 11.The boys from NYC playing the Sugarhill Gang's rapper's delight on the bus on the way to football games."

Jeff Leavitt: "1. Losing to Belmont Hill hockey 21-1.. **Bobby Low** takes a beating between the pipes; 2. **Jill Demeri**'s left-handed bat for twilight softball; 3. Hockey under the stars at –400f and a north wind blowing at mach 3; 4. Heb..'Melvin! It's your God given right to fail this course!!'; 5. **Tom Persinos**' air piano bangin' out The Tubes; 6. **Keller Laros** vs. **Rich Nanian**; 7. **Rusty Berman**...The Incident at Farmhouse; 8. parties at Cavanaugh's."

Heather Vickers: "My Top Ten (in no particular order) - four years of carefree days and at least one good laugh every day. - Trina rescuing me off the Moody fire escape just before I would have been caught for sneaking out of the dorm. - Peirce Bathrom Singers with Claire and Nancy - Smuggler's Notch/Crotch - Bob, Dave, Nye, Wade, etc... coming to visit the Peirce gang via my first floor window in Pierce. - Allowing Chris Barger (at age 15) to drive my parents' car across the French Bldg. parking lot and getting caught by my college advisor in senior year. Finding out what happens in Sat. morning Study Hall. - Trip to St. Croix to Newby's house. - Skinny dipping on the Washington, DC trip where we were supposed to be respectably representing our school. I didn't know Harlow knew about this!!! - Being the only girl in Miller's physics class and gabbing with Hulse who helped me not fail. - Hanging out on the quad with Trina and Sally remembering to savor the remaining days we had sr. year. Did we have akademicks they're??"

And finally, our saddest news from 2007: **Andrew "Fred" Frederick** passed away just a couple of weeks after Reunion weekend. He was talking about attending the Reunion as late as in April, but then got a new email address and I lost touch with him. The news of his death was terrible. Here are some of the messages passed around: From **Barbara Mackay Smith**: "What a shock! With our hard-working class secretary, we did have a few updates from Fred over the years, and I was always happy to hear he was doing well in Boise. I always liked him for his great sense of humor (I can't remember him with anything but a smile on his face) and admired him for his quiet intelligence. He was probably the smartest guy in our class, but he never flaunted it. I hope that he and Chuck, David and John are having one hell of a party in heaven!" And from **John Krigbaum**: "With all the emails swirling about attendance at the 25th, I'm pretty impressed by the strong sense of community our class has, even when so many of us are out of touch. Fred certainly felt part of that community. Going through some old emails, I found a couple that give a sense of Andy ('Please call me Fred, not Freddy - I got older') Frederick. I hadn't been in touch of late but will miss him very much. I bet his daughter Julia Louise is a fireball with a wry sense of humor." For a great picture of Fred at our 20th Reunion, go to the website created by our other dear departed: **Chuck Yerkes**. The link is: www.gda82.snew.com/20thReunion. I believe that might be the very same jean jacket he used to wear around campus . . . . . We'll miss you, Fred.

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25th Class Reunion
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Sarah Soule Cullinan wrote, "Hi!! I finally have something interesting to write about...(other than the usual: great husband, fabulous kids, cutest dog ever, blah,blah,blah!) I, like so many in our class, turned 40 this year. So, I decided to do a triathlon to mark my 40th year. It was fantastic! I must say I did all right for an out of shape, 40-yr-old mother of four! I did better than I thought I would. My goal was to finish without stopping to rest or get help during any of the legs of the race and...I did it! (And I didn't even finish last!) It was a huge accomplishment for me and I would encourage anyone to give it a tri (that's what we tri-athletes say)! Toughest part is finding the time to train. But once I started telling people about my plans I thought, 'Yikes! I really have to do this now!!' Well, that is seriously about the only cool thing I've done in quite a while! Hope all is well with everyone out there! Maybe next year I'll do an Iron-man. (Yeah, probably not) Take care!"

I, (**Nathalie Ames**), hope all is well with the class of '85. My life seems very busy at the moment. Laura, now 13, is looking at boarding schools all over the country, my new business (Blink Coffee Company) is having its grand opening in Mesa, Colorado on November 17, 2007, and I am continuing to have my real estate business here in Chicago. I recently spoke to **Dinah Daley Sullivan** who is living in Portland, OR. She and her husband Pete are enjoying all that Portland has to offer. Till next time...

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"**Mike Malamud** here. It was good to see you at the reunion. I hope we get more classmates at our 25th. My wife Jane and I just spent three years living in Madrid. We are in Washington, DC for about a year to learn Chinese and then off to China for a few years. I work for the State Department and will be assigned to Chengdu - next to Tibet where all the Panda reserves are. Tell anyone and everyone they have a place to hang their hat if they want to visit China." **John von Wentzel** says, "I split my time between London (where I work for Deutsche Bank, financing aircraft, rolling stock and shipping, now in my 16th year) and Devon (where my son Christoph is now at Mount House school). He is enjoying the country life, particularly climbing, and just learned to bicycle last weekend without training wheels. Aside from shoring up my house in London from time to time, I am coming to grips with planting a garden in Devon, and keeping an ancient Italian motorcar running. I was pleased to see that Coach Abu is still on his winning ways. My running days are behind me, a combination of enthusiastic snowboarding and dropping motorcycles on my knee, so I will be biking and (to a lesser extent) blading instead."

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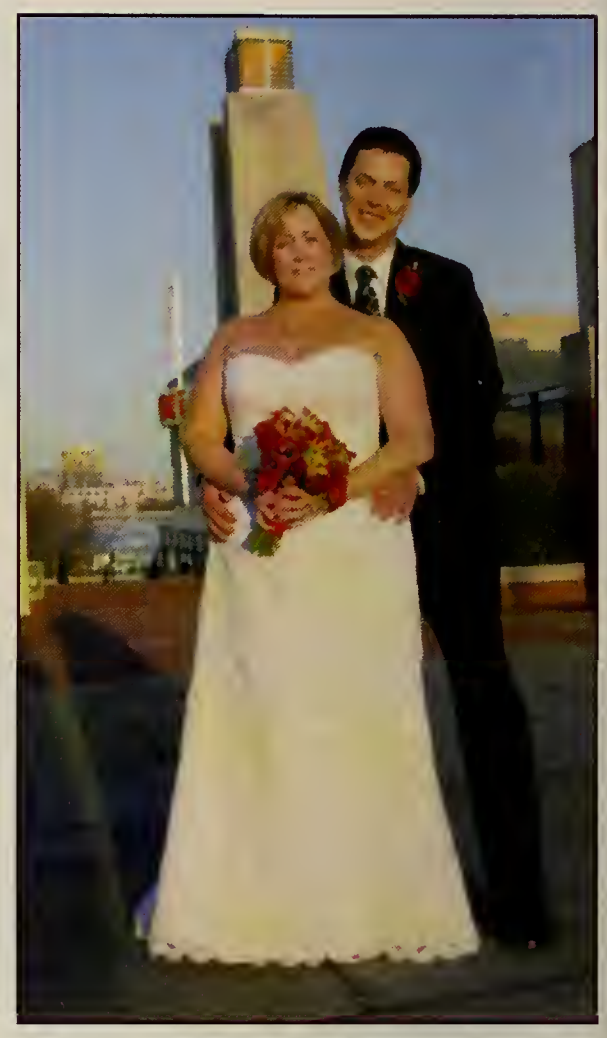
So, our 20th Reunion came and went.



Julie Donat Woldin '87 and her husband Matt

We had a really good turnout, a rainy Saturday, as expected, but a great time. I think everyone who made it back to campus and the greater Newburyport area, was happy he or she did. It was a lot of fun to catch up and laugh with people that you hadn't seen, in some cases, for 10 or 15 or even 20 years. I highly recommend attending, so if you were unable to make the 20th, pencil in the 25th now. We had some candids from the weekend that I tried to email to everyone. If you didn't get it, it was because we didn't have your email address or we had an incorrect one. Be in touch if you'd like me to send the link.

When stalking people prior to, and even after, reunion (sorry), we got some nice updates and friendly notes.

Julie (Donat) Woldin emailed, "I've been thinking about the reunion a lot lately. And unfortunately we're not able to make it. Yep, I said 'we'...I was married two weeks ago in Philadelphia (late April) and honeymooned in St. John for 10 days. **Jahnna (Boutin) Henderson** was my matron of honor and did a damn fine job of it! And I am lucky also to see her and her family (their

daughter Teagan is beautiful) frequently, as they're only 25 minutes away. **Diana Stram** made the epic journey east (from Alaska) for the wedding too - never was there ever a kinder woman. She just rocks." **Amy (Mack) Forsthoffer** wrote, "Reunion was a wonderful time and I was so happy to see everyone, especially those who traveled so far. Lots of people were missed, so we'll have to look forward to 25 and 30! Mark, Finley and I have been enjoying the summer, with Forsthoffer and Mack family reunions along the way. In early August we had a great time with my sister **Katie '93**, brother **Andy** and his wife **Jen (Jasse) (both '91)** and their kids Natalie (4) and Andrew (2) at the beach on Plum Island. We are headed back to Plum Island to finish off the summer in a week or so, which will also mark the end of my 8.5 years at Oracle! I'm leaving at the end of August to be home full time with Finley, and I could not be more excited about it. It will be a big change, but one we're ready for. I hope everyone has had a great summer, and let's be in touch. Best email now is amy_forsthoffer@yahoo.com." **Jeff Katz** said he was buried in diapers, but, "I can always spare a few minutes to brag about the little guy... John Wolf Katz (aka JW), born 5/25/07 at 7.5 lbs / 19.5" long. He's now 15 lbs / 24"+, healthy and very happy. 'John' after my father-in-law and 'Wolf' after my great-grandfather." Congratulations! **Mike Curtis** is busy with his career and writes, "This just up on YouTube - we shot with the first Red One camera on the east coast (a super high resolution digital cinema camera) and posted the Making Of video on YouTube http://www.hdforindies.com/2007/09/offhollywoods-red-shoot-behind-scenes.html. Click video in middle to play. I'm pictured in red t-shirt at 33 seconds in, about 2:24 remaining on the display. I have a website called HD for Indies all about independent filmmaking, been doing for about 4-5 million page views over the last 3-1/2 years. (I consult on this kind of stuff) I have short hair now after 15 years with a ponytail."

Kris Kobialka sent a quick note saying, "Great seeing you all at #20. Hope more of my classmates will play in the Alumni Concert next time! Hi, Amy. I meant to send in a card, but as usual, forgot." **Jenn Todd** emailed from California, "I am enjoying life in sunny San Diego with my husband John. It's now been nine years since I moved out here. I am the Manager of Business Analytics at a company called Illumina which engages in the development, manufacture, and marketing of life science tools and integrated systems for the analysis of genetic variation and biological function. I ran my first half marathon in January and am hooked. I hope to run it again this year." Congratulations on the marathon, and good luck with your next one.

John Wolf Katz, son of Jeff Katz '87

Thanks to all those who were in touch. Please stay that way. Enjoy the fall and we hope to hear from you soon.

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Shawn Gager passed away suddenly on September 16 as a result of an infection that entered her spinal fluid. Shawn was also an alumna of Colby College and Babson (MBA). At the time of her death she was engaged to be married. Contributions may be made in her name to The National MS Society, PO Box 4527, New York, NY 10163.

While at GDA, our class grew together as a close-knit family sharing wins, losses, good grades, and a few bad, late nights, studying for exams, running to morning meeting with wet hair, snow days, class spirit day, and Mansion House Saturdays to name a very few. We were dysfunctional at times, but never unsupportive when called upon. We share so much in common, yet we are all so different. We have one another to lean on. We will always remember, never to forget. We lost Shawn Gager much too soon and in the prime of her life. I asked as many of you as I could get to, to send a memory of Shawn. I received so many wonderful notes. We are dedicating these notes to her.

"I was so saddened to learn the news of her passing. I attended her wake on Monday evening and it was evident that Shawn deeply touched many people throughout her short time on this earth. Her family did a wonderful job of compiling mementos and photographs of Shawn throughout her life including her time at Brookwood, GDA and Colby. Wilderness and underwater photographs that she had taken also appeared in a beautiful slide show chronicling her adventurous life. Shawn had an incredible zest for life and appreciated the great outdoors. Shawn was a kind, generous, down-to-earth, selfless and determined young woman. I'll always remember her fearless and cheerful attitude on the ice and playing fields. Even though she often faced defeat as a goalie on the GDA varsity lacrosse team, she never lost her witty sense of humor or determination. She was a fierce competitor and loyal teammate. The Class of '88 has lost a fine young woman much too soon. Her family and fiancé are in my thoughts and prayers." –**Kara Moheban McLoy**

"I have these memories of Shawn... Shawn was the type of person who was always trying to cheer people up - she would know just what to say to make me smile. She was also so good at being with people. We definitely had our different groups in high school and Shawn was one of those special people who could move from group to

from left to right: Reena Manimalethu, Erin Saunders Brunstein, Michele Bolyea and Shawn Gager, Class of 1988

group and everyone loved her for exactly who she was. I remember Shawn as sincere and loving life. She truly cared about other people's happiness even in high school... I have such vivid memories of Shawn. Only now I realize how much of an impact she made on my life just being herself - a nice, fun-loving and accepting person. I pray Shawn is at peace now and I know we will all miss her and think of her often in these next few months..."–**Reena Manimalethu Thomas**

"I'll always have fond memories of Shawn and was saddened by the news. I will always remember her ever present smile."–**Andy Rybicki**

"I am so saddened by the loss of Shawn. She was my 'fellow day student' and a trusted friend. She was passionate but lighthearted, caring and fun. I remember fun times: JV lacrosse before she went varsity, perching in the window sills in the library, her very shaggy sheepdog, a nighttime bonfire on a beach, tie dye at Shawnie's house, and always crashing in our boarder friends' rooms. I was really counting on her company for the reunion next spring and the opportunity to catch up, maybe meet the other Sean. If I learn anything from this loss it is to really seize the day and live life unapologetically like Shawn always did. I miss you, Shawnie – you are deeply loved!"–**Erin Saunders Irwin**

"When I heard the news I called **Heidi (Danielson) Stevens**, and we were talking about how Shawn had no fear. Whether it was on the field, or at a party or a dance, she got right into the thick of things with great enthusiasm. Looking back on that time from an adult perspective, I really admire Shawn's courage and confidence during those years. My heart goes out to her family and fiance."–**Megan Fabrega**

"I have memories of her from the time I was a small child through our many days in carpool together. The words that come to my mind when I think of her are genuine, honest and steady. She stuck to her business, not easy to do in high school, and had such a kind manner about her and yes a great sly wit that was so unexpected from her more quiet nature. Someone with such solid feet on the ground should not have lost her footing so soon."–**Tica Barry Lubin**

"I can see Shawn's face and hear her loud and ready laughter. She was quick to step up to a challenge, never squeamish, always fearless. She was one of my first girl 'buddies' and helped set in my young life the idea that strong women tended to make great company. She was the first girl I ever met who could swear with quite so much skill and glee and, boy, could she ever swear. I'm not sure how we first became friends but I know it was early in freshman year and she stayed one of the constants in my life during the tumult that is adolescence. I remember Friendly's runs and ski trips, hanging around the French building and Mansion house. I remember seeing her run in those ridiculous field hockey goalie leg protectors and cheering when she blocked a shot, any shot, be it a ball on the ground, a ball in the air, or a puck on the ice. I haven't talked to Shawn in a lot of years but Christ now she is gone I am finding I miss her a lot."– **"Zabs" Chris Zabriskie**

"I, too, was deeply saddened about this news and since I was unable to attend Shawn's funeral yesterday I wanted to add: Shawn was so likeable and outgoing. She had so many friends. Her drive in her athletic and academic pursuits at GDA influenced her strong success in her professional and personal life. I will always remember her for her humor, catchy smile, incredibly positive attitude, and unconditional friendship." –**Jill Miller**

"I am very sorry to hear about Shawn. My relationship with her was on the ice. She was an excellent goalie and I loved being her defenseman. She would frequently say, 'Get it Flamer'. I will certainly keep her and her family in my prayers. I lost my best friend in medical school suddenly, and to this day can not believe that he is gone. In the field of medicine that I practice, I frequently see young lives taken, and only want to remind you all to be thankful for each and every day, to keep all our daily struggles in perspective, and to count your blessings. God Bless."–**Michelle LaFlamme**

"That is very very sad news about Shawn. I heard yesterday and it made me very upset. It's times like these where we really remember what's important to us that is so often forgotten. I miss all of my GDA classmates and hope they are all well and happy. I don't know what to say about Shawn other than I have fond memories of her and I send her family my sincere condolences."–**Dan Morison**

"I recall Shawn as an always-smiling, upbeat, passionate, hockey-playing classmate. I don't ever recall not seeing her without a jump in her step and a smile on her face. This news is tragic and bothersome. I, too, am glad to know our classmates are rallying behind this sudden happening."–**Andy Noel**

"The news of Shawn's passing is especially sad and tragic. She was a truly upbeat person. I cannot ever remember seeing Shawn without a smile on her face. I remember back to our freshman year and GDA. She was in a lot of my classes and was on the first ever varsity girls hockey team. She was the goalie! She would always ask questions about hockey. She definitely enjoyed the game more than any other girl...and equal to any boy that ever 'strapped on the pads'. I think that she was the captain of the team our senior year and one of the MVPs. More recently, I served with Shawn on the Alumni Council. I would usually sit near her at the meetings. She was great! She always had a positive and intelligent comment regarding the school or an upcoming alumni event. She always had a humorous comment or expression for the past President of the Alumni, Jim Deveney. Devs would give her grief for leaving an alumni meeting early to go play pick up hockey. He would say with a smile, 'Shawn...don't you have to leave, now, for hockey?' She would reply with, 'Don't you wish you were playing, too?' I will miss Shawn. She was a terrific classmate! I am thankful to have known her and grateful to call her my friend."–**Chris D'Orio**

Jessica Clapp Hennessy's '89 wedding with Ashley Newbert '89, Kristin Brown '89 and Jen Shinsky '89, to the right of her.

"She was easily one of the most positive people I have ever met. And resilient. I was only on a couple teams with her, and don't think we had winning seasons. But she was positive just about every time she set foot on the field. Being self-employed in a very competitive business, I can't help but feel any perseverance I have as an adult comes from having played sports in school, and from people who shared long bus rides back to GDA from St. George's. Shawn was a good teammate. While Shawn and I were not in touch, I just found myself thinking how she would have definitely been at our reunion, and that I would have looked forward to seeing her. I bet everyone remembers her enthusiasm for being the goalie on the women's ice hockey team, her dedication to all of the teams in the sports she played, and the tenacity and grace she brought to every game, win or lose. Reading Mr. Moonves' email, it's no surprise she was coaching ice hockey, and that she was at Brookwood. Shawn was an important part of our class's spirit."–**Jenny Reynolds**

My most recent communication with Shawn was trying to find out if we were going to be vacationing to the Cayman Islands at the same time. Unfortunately, our trips did not overlap. We had a few laughs, joking about a GDA reunion in the Caymans with Kara and Jason too. Whenever you spoke to Shawn on the phone you could 'hear' her smiling on the other end. She had an indomitable spirit that will live on in each of us. At our reunion, we will all miss her physical presence, but can take this opportunity to appreciate what we all have together. Shawn would have loved that. We are all better for having known such a special person. Thinking of you all, **Deana Boyages**

1989

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Greetings, classmates! As I write this, the Red Sox embark on their final series with the Yankees this weekend, holding on to a five-game lead. By the time you read this – let's hope they have had success in the post-season. Although, once again, I have not heard from many of you – (despite my pleas to e-mail me if it is easier than snail mail) – I did hear from two of our classmates who have been "out of touch" for a while. **Joe Lipchitz** writes, "Jillian and I just moved to a house in Needham, MA right down the street from a farm. The kids love it. I'm still at Mintz Levin enjoying being a business litigator. Hope all is well with you." **Joy Chuba (Fosdick)** continues to enjoy sunny Florida and sent a nice e-mail. She wrote, "Life here in Orlando could not be better. Jim and I celebrated our 10th wedding anniversary in June and I have an amazing new job. I am the Executive Director for the Children's Advocacy Center in Kissimmee and I feel so blessed to be in a position to help in the community fight against child abuse. My job keeps me incredibly busy, but I do get to Massachusetts occasionally to visit my family, which now includes my two adorable nephews. I have fallen out of touch with most of my GDA friends, but would love to hear from them (Bostonok1@aol.com). I hope everyone else is doing well!" Hard to believe it has been ten years since your wedding, Joy!"

A while back I (**Kristin Brown**) heard from **Jessica Pidgeon (Cowles)** who is enjoying her time in Hanoi,Vietnam where her husband, Bill, works for the State Dept. and Jessica works in admissions at an international school. Both of her boys (Will and Matt) are in school there and seemed to have settled in well despite the transition from their time in Canada.

Towards the end of the summer, several of our classmates got together – the guys for a weekend of golf in New Hampshire (including **Rob Wattie**, **Pat Riley**, **Matt Downing**, **Derek Van Vliet** and **Rob Ashworth** and my husband, Aaron Hirsch) while the wives and kids enjoyed some time at the beach in Manchester, and celebrated

Future GDA Alums?? Left - Right; Alex Van Vliet (5), Carrolyn Downing (3 1/2), William Van Vliet (3), Robbie Wattie (1 1/2), Sarah Hirsch (Almost-2 Kristin Brown's daughter)

Brian Rogers '90, Shaun Toomey '90, Peter Bragdon, David Smith '90 and John Hellerman '89 gather in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Abigail and Emma Remis

Isabella and Bailey Nadeau's fifth birthday (**Dan Nadeau**'s twin daughters). It was a fun little reunion and I am including a picture of several of our kids – GDA alums in 15 years??? **Jessica Clapp** was married in late June at a beautiful ceremony in the Adirondacks. She and her husband Richard have settled in to their new home in Stowe, Vermont. I have included a photo of Jessica with her bridesmaids who included **Jenn Shinsky (Ashare)**, **Ashley Newbert**, and me. In addition to catching up with many GDA friends this summer, Aaron and I also returned to Singapore to visit old friends and reminisce about our years there. It had been three years since we left and it was great to be back. We also spent some time in Bali – our third time there, but first time with Sarah and it was just wonderful. We were a bit apprehensive about bringing a 20-month-old with us on such a long journey (19-hour direct non-stop flight!) but she was amazing – in fact handled the flight and jetlag far better than Aaron and I! All right, that is it for now...BUT, my e-mail address is above...if you have managed to take the time to read these class notes, surely you can take the time to e-mail a brief blurb and share with our class your whereabouts and what is new. Do it now, don't wait. We would love to hear from you!

1990

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Alyssa Huber writes, "Greetings! Lots going on this past year... my husband and I opened our own restaurant called '51 Lincoln' in Newton Highlands. Although I still maintain my job as in-house corporate counsel for IONA Technologies (a software company), my husband is the executive chef of the restaurant and runs the show basically. Check us out at www.51Linclnnewton.com and come in to visit!!" Alyssa, I just checked the website and it looks terrific! I will make it a point to stop in. I encourage many GDA alums to visit. Congratulations and best of luck with this new endeavor! **Dan Vinkovetsky** updates, "Things are good! My wife Sarah and I will celebrate our five-year anniversary in September and I am now the cultivation editor of High Times magazine where I've worked now for years. No kids yet but we're practicing." Dan, congratulations on your anniversary and your promotion! And thank you for always making us/me! laugh and smile! You rock. Dan can be reached at dan@hightimes.com.

Thanks, Dan and Alyssa. Best wishes to all. Until next time.....

Lisa Widdeke '92 and Peter Bragdon in San Diego

1991

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Hi all, I hope this note finds you all well and enjoying fall. I tried e-mailing those whose e-mail addresses I had, and found that it compelled more of you to write, so hopefully this trend will continue. I actually received an e-mail from **Scott Miller**'s mother who wrote, "Hi Nicole, this is Scott's mom. He's not in a position to send news of himself, so I'll do it for him. On June 2nd he and Alexandra Webb of Andover were married in the GDA chapel, followed by a Royal Caribbean Cruise to the Western Caribbean. As an MP in the 972 Army

National Guard Company, Scott is presently training at Fort Dix, NJ, prior to deployment to Iraq which is where he'll probably be when The Archon goes to press. This is his second deployment to the Middle East." Thank you, Mrs. Miller, for passing this along and we all wish Scott the best and hope he will be home safely soon! **Caren Lee Walker** writes that in 2002 she earned her MBA. "Unfortunately I'm not using it in my job as a claims adjuster with GEICO. Probably the only new thing with me is that I have taken up competitive running. I'm currently training for my seventh marathon with the hopes of qualifying for Boston this time....perhaps I will make it up that way next Patriot's Day." Procreation still seems to be a recurring theme amongst many of you, here is the latest in the arrival news: **Toby Levine Kumin** and her husband Michael, welcomed their first child, a son, Noah Emmanuel, on May 15th. They are doing well and I can personally attest that Toby is a wonderful mother already and Noah seems to have absorbed much of his mother's yoga vibes in utero and is one mellow and delicious baby!

Regan Jones Thompson writes, "My husband and I welcomed our third child, a boy, this past June. His name is Nash James Thompson and he joins his older sisters, Hayle, age 3-1/2 and Peyton, age 2. Needless to say, my husband is thrilled to have added a boy to the mix. I must say, though, having three kids under the age of four keeps me pretty busy." **Steve Aron** wrote, "Well, I am now expecting my second daughter at the end of August. Crazy. My first, Gabrielle, is only 13 months old now. Other than that news, all is the same, we are all getting older." **Pete Jacobs** and his wife Megan welcomed their first child, a daughter, Phoebe Louise Jacobs, in San Francisco on August 17th weighing in at 6lbs. 1 oz. In other news, **Karen Stern** writes, "I am working part time at Unidine, a dining services company in Newton as in-house Counsel. My son, Oliver, is now 17months old and walking and talking".

In closing, I (**Nicole LaTour**) usually don't write about myself but I would be remiss this time around if I didn't. As I write these notes I am five days away from my own wedding. I am getting married in Boston on September 15th to Kevin MacLaughlan. **Karen Stern** and **Catherine Batchelder** are two of my bridesmaids and other GDA alum in attendance will be **Matt Murphy**, **Stratton Newbert**, **Todd Bairstow**, **Bence Oliver** and **Toby Kumin**. Needless to say this summer has been busy both with work and planning but I am thrilled to be marrying such a wonderful man and even happier to be sharing this milestone with so many old and dear friends. Until next time.....and, as always, keep in touch!

1992

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The Class of 1992 has been busy as ever, and was slightly better about returning postcards and emails on this go-round. It's always good to hear from you.

Chris Ruggiero has big news. He and Danielle welcomed Ryan Christopher Ruggiero on May 3rd and have spent the summer enjoying their expanded family. They spent a week in Newport and are getting used to sleepless nights! Rugg is still working for Diebold and business has been good. He reports that **Devin Sullivan** and **Matt Remis** are also new dads. Congratulations also to **Randy Hemming** who announces that Ashley Estelle Hemming was born in February. He is still living in LA, doing commercial real estate and enjoying it. **Josh Lappin** and his family made a big move this summer. They've left Worcester after nine years and are now in Dedham. Josh is now teaching seventh grade English and history at Dexter School in Brookline. Josh reports that **Joe Montminy** has taken a new position as a federal prosecutor in Birmingham, AL. **Jon Kazanjian** is living not far from me, in Waltham. He's spending time at home with his son and dog, Bruschi (of course!) while running his own business, Life's Hi-Lights, which does video slide shows, video editing, conversion of old media to DVD, etc. Sounds like he's got his hands full! A few weeks ago I was at a baby shower for **Amy Daniels**, whose baby boy is due in October. She and Patrick are still happy in Hamilton, and Amy has just made a work move – now she's with New England Development, based in Newburyport. At the shower I also caught up with **Saundra Watson '93**, who finished her Master's degree and is now teaching in the Needham Public Schools. We had dinner with **Candice Denby** this week who

Josh Lappin's '92 daughter McKenna and son Seamus below.

Matt '92 and Cindy Remis' new daughter, Emma Lily.

was in town briefly for a conference. Candice traveled to Africa this summer to build houses with Habitat for Humanity and was able to spend some time on safari as well. Her pictures were amazing and really showed connections that the group was able to make with local children. She reports that the coffee and vegetarian food were better than anything she's had around here! **Patrick Gervais** reports that life is good in Canada. Patrick has made some GDA connections lately through Facebook, which is actually how I got his news! Turns out we're not too old, we can still be hip! Hop on and see who you can find. **Tara Ryan McDermott** reports, "My husband Joe and I are proud to announce the birth of our second son, Dalton Thomas McDermott. He arrived on March 7th weighing 9lbs. and measuring 20 inches long. Our new family is doing great."

As for me, I (**Cassie Firenze**) don't have much to report. In August, I completed the Breast Cancer Three-Day, a 60-mile walk around the Boston area benefiting Susan G. Komen for the Cure. It was amazing, despite the 100-degree weather. Now I'm adjusting to the start of another school year, life in the suburbs, and life with a very energetic puppy. Hope that all is well with you.

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Hello, class! Not many of you responded for this Archon. You must be busy enjoying your summers! I (**Ingrid Cunney**) know it was a very busy but fun summer for me. I have three children now, ages 6, 4 and 3 and they keep me moving. I just took a position as a preschool teacher, and I am really loving it. Hopefully the next time you have a chance to write to The Archon you will, so your classmates can see what wonderful things you have been up to! I heard from **Ilse Abusamra** who says she's still living in NYC working as a college counselor at a private high school. She is running and traveling for fun, and just celebrated **Jen Saunders**' wedding with **Nancy Stevenson** and **Andrea Weetman (Manning)** in June. She sends her best wishes to all. **Sanjeev Ayyar** wrote in to tell us they're still in San Antonio and that their little girl is now two and everyone is doing well!

Cara Endyke '93 with her three kids, Jack (6), Suleyka (4), and Liam (17 months).

Cara Endyke reports, "My family and I are doing very well. I have three kids now! Jack is 6, Suleyka is 4 and Liam is 17 months! I attached a picture of us meeting the cast of the movie Cars which, in the preschool world, is totally awesome! We have lived in Baltimore for six years, but have a big move in our near future (May). I accepted a job as a manager of a health program in Zambia, so we are packing up the house and moving to Africa for the next couple of years! We have a family blog that I hope to update at some point: http://dordykes.blogspot.com (Doran is my husband's name and Endyke is mine, together we are 'the Dordykes'). When we move, we will try to have more frequent entries. I was talking with **Amy Chase** and I think she had a baby a while ago – a little girl, but I didn't hear when the baby was born, so she may still be pregnant. I know that Simkins got married recently as well."

Andrea Manning Weetman says, "Lots of news for me: I got married in April 2007 to Ben Weetman. We met in NY four years ago and got married in Staffordshire, England where he is from. **Anne Savage** was my maid of honor and **Jen Saunders** was a bridesmaid. We moved to Zurich, Switzerland in early July for Ben's job with a Swiss bank. We will be here for a few years and are enjoying it so far. I am on a leave of absence from my job at Lehman Brothers right now- taking some time to get us settled and learn some German! I may rejoin them here in Zurich. Hope everyone is well!"

1994

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Well, it would appear that, even with a class secretary (or two), the Class of '95 is a little remiss in reporting news—despite the best efforts of a provocative solicitation letter. No one, it would seem, knows why the exclamation, "Yeah, dude!" has yet to be legitimized by any dictionary of note. Yet, I retain hope.

I (**Michael Noon**) did hear from a few of you. **Eric Whittier** reports that he is chief resident of a hospital in Portland, ME, finishing up his final year of residency. Soldier on! He mentioned catching up with **Sung An** recently, who is now living in Hong Kong and getting along splendidly—despite the

Chris Stringer '95 and wife Amy.

ironic profusion of Communists who rule his city of choice. **Ed Guzman**, my illustrious co-secretary, is in Virginia with his wife and two sons, reaping halcyon joys of the suburban Utopia, with an easy commute to DC and his job as a Sports Editor at the Washington Post.

Jennifer Smith's book, *Reconstructing American Historical Cinema: From Cimarron to Citizen Kane* (U. of Kentucky Press) was recently published. Jennifer, now teaching at the University of Warwick in England, is working on a second book combining her work in history, literature and film studies. She graduated from Wellesley College before earning her M.A., M.Phil, and Ph.D. from Yale University. Jennifer's work focuses on "a comparative analysis of traditional and popular forms of American historical writing and historiacl cinema between 1920 and 1945," with a particular interest in "the changing perspectives on Civil War and frontier history from the late 19th century to the present."

One response was of such outlandish dimensions, I was unable to summarize effectively:

"**Mike Angelis** was recently spotted out west in Cap'n B. Heartland's "Buffalo Bill Olde Tyme Wild West Rodeo and Traveling Asset Management Show." He's played Annie Oakley on alternating Thursday nights from March through November for the last six years, and apparently does a grueling 36 performances a week during the entire month of June when the show steamrolls into San Francisco for its annual Big Bay Broo-Hah. The photo is a promo pic from their two-week 'Sprung a Hole-Lotta Leaks in Salt Lake City' spring palooza. During his spare time off-season, he teaches art in CT and makes comic strips, mostly as an attempt to justify buying a lot of expensive rapidograph pens. He has two post-college age kids named Subsidized and Unsubsidized, and a four-year old Shih Tzu named Car Payment, all of whom are responsible for him having a savings account littered with only scraps."

Mike Angelis '95 playing Annie Oakley at the Buffalo Bill Olde Tyme Wild West Rodeo and Traveling Asset Management Show.

As for me, I don't know if I've ever written in to The Archon, myself. And rather than try to maintain any air of mystery, I'll spill. I was married in August to Susanna Harris, an actress I was lucky enough to meet in an off-Broadway *Hamlet* a few years back. Acting has sadly taken a back-burner to plugging away at my second novel, while I continue to shop the first one around. I hope to finish number two off by the end of the year, if I can get back into a rhythm after this summer of too much travel and too many house guests, here in New York.

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Michael Silverio writes that he just returned from a trip to Italy this summer with his wife and her family. He also took a new position at AIG and is excited about the opportunity. **Katie Lyons Nugent** writes that she hopes these updates find everyone happy and healthy. She is still working in Boston as forensic interviewer for the Middlesex District Attorney's Office at their Child Abuse Unit. She lives in West Medford with her husband and they are expecting a baby in December. They are obviously very excited about it and we wish her the best of luck. **Raymond Long** writes from Byfield that he has moved back into Perkins dormitory this year. Hopefully, no more moves for the next couple of years after this one. Other than that, he is busy preparing for year #3. It is incredible to think that he has already been back there for three years. He writes that he saw **Jesse Soursourian '99** play to a select crowd at the Abbey Lounge with his band NYC Smoke and they rocked. Then, **Jason Rivera** sent me an intriguing note about an encounter that we almost had. He also decided to e-mail rather than write which is by far the easiest way for me to compile the notes and the easiest way for the entire Class of '96 to quickly post a note to our class. Hopefully, I will hear from more of you for the next Archon. Jason writes that his life is going well. He is working at AMP which is an ad agency in Boston as a Director in the Research and Strategic Planning Group. He travels constantly for his job and has been to 34 states in the last couple of years. He says that his surprise favorite state is Idaho be-

Jason Rivera's '96 1953 Chevy

Kathy May Soliven '97 with children Ethan and Amanda

cause "it's super pretty and the people are pretty rad." Attached to this note are a couple of pictures of Jason's new toy. For those of you that remember him cruising around in the Ford Fairlane at GDA, he recently purchased a new project - a 1953 Chevy. He bought it a couple months ago and it's been chopped 6" and lowered 2". He has big plans for this car and aspires to turn it into an old school hot rod. He will spend the winter painting it black and starting all of the required repairs. On a completely random note and as a testament to Red Sox nation, he was in Chicago when the Red Sox came to town and saw me there in the stands, but unfortunately we were not able to catch up. As for me (**Jeff LaBelle**), I have enjoyed the summer months in Chicago as it is always the best time of the year. I spent about two weeks in Spain traveling around Barcelona and running with the Bulls in Pamplona. I must say that the festivities for the San Fermin Festival are a close second to Oktoberfest. I hope that this note finds everyone doing well and looking forward to a great fall.

1997

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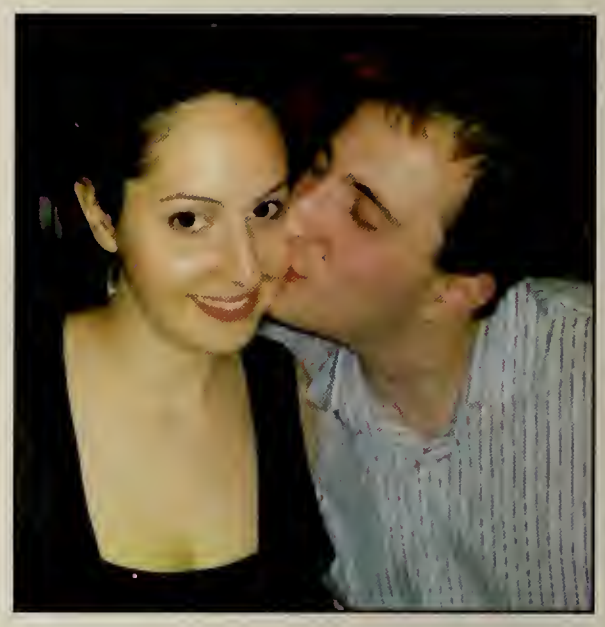
Hello, Class of 1997. I hope all is well! As always, it's great to hear from you.

Mara (McManus) Rhodes writes in from Steamboat Springs. She and her husband are expecting a baby girl in October. Congratulations, Mara! **Nichelle Warren** is enjoying life with all that it has to offer in Chicago. She has switched careers from social services to HR-Benefits Administration and is currently working with Hewitt Associates. Nichelle writes, "I recently bumped into GDA alum **Myrt Stockdale** who appeared to be doing very well. There is no added family for me yet but I'm certain that chapter of my life will be written soon, as I am now engaged to my boyfriend of 2.5 years. Maybe there will be some interesting things to tell next year. Strid, Dawn, Sammy, Naomi, Snoooop,... (This list could go forever), I miss you all very much! Reach out if you're able. NECHALS79@YAHOO.COM Well wishes to the remainder of our GDA Alum and the current Governor's Academy students." **Melissa Rosen** was married on Saturday,



Melissa Rosen Seidmann '97 and husband Jonathan

September 8th to Jonathan Siedmann. **Kara Sergeant** was one of the bridesmaids and organized the bacherlorette party! This fall, Melissa will begin a PhD in Health Policy and Management at the Heller School at Brandeis. Congratulations, Melissa! **Kathy (May) Soliven** writes in from Los Angeles. Kathy's son Ethan started kindergarten this fall and her daughter Amanda is now in third grade. Both kids are playing soccer after school. Kathy and her husband Mike are excited to announce they are expecting baby #3 – Congratulations!

Photo was taken last May during a visit to Memphis for Peter Wesson '98 and Lindsay Patrick's wedding. Pictured from left to right: Laurie DiCicco, David DiCicco '98, Lindsay Patrick, Peter Wesson '98, Evan Trent '98 and Liz Duggan '98

Rachel Gilbert-Cornish '98 with baby Ade

1998

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Greetings, '98! Life has kept me busy since I (**Elizabeth Escobar**) last wrote. After finishing my clerkship in New Jersey, I have begun a new position as an attorney for Children's Services, here in New York. I am happy to be able to actually put my law degree to good use. In between jobs, my husband and I traveled to Spain for an overdue vacation and to celebrate our one-year wedding anniversary!

Rachel Gilbert-Cornish, a long missing classmate, writes, "Life has been pretty generous to me. I am living outside of London in a small village with my husband, James, and my three-month-old son, Ade. I have a Master's Degree in Fine Art; however, motherhood has kept me away from traditional art and has led me to the art of nappy changing and lullabies. I never thought in a million years being a mom would be so amazingly blissful....shocking and sickening to some to see me in such a state." She also strongly encourages folks to attend our upcoming reunion, asserting her own intent to attend. **David DiCicco** recently had to opportunity to visit with **Evan Trent** and **Liz Duggan** at **Peter Wesson**'s wedding in Memphis in May 2007. He reports: "It was a beautiful ceremony and fun was had by all. This fall marks my third."

1999

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Jesse Soursourian reports, "Living in Brooklyn, NY with girlfriend, applying to MFA programs in playwriting at Brown and NYC this fall, and playing keyboard for NYC Smoke. Saw **Courtney Craft '01**, **Ray Long '96** at our gig at the Abbey Lounge in Somerville." **Justin Marshall** is very excited about starting law school at Suffolk University this fall. He talks to **Paul Morrissey** who is currently living in Dublin where he is finishing his Master's thesis in contemporary literature at Trinity College. He is writing on the ethics of false memoirs (think James Frey, Frank McCourt, Augusten Burroughs, and others). He is heading into his third full year in Europe and couldn't be happier. "I have set my sights on starting PhD work here in April, although I still have some time to change my mind." Paul has heard from **Mike Moore** who is working hard to raise his daughter Ellie, and loving every second he gets to spend with her. According to pictures, Paul says she is beautiful. Paul was lucky enough to spend New Year's '06 in Budapest, Hungary with **Tim Chase**. **Mike Porter** is still living in Shanghai with his dog, Walter. He loves work and there is no sign of when he will move home. Mike was home for the 4th of July and saw **Caroline Kelleher** at Tia's and **Ryan Donohue '96**.

My fiancé, Jeremy, and I, (**Jessica Zaplin**), bought a house this past spring in Boston and have spent the summer remodeling. It has been an exciting and fun process, but of course longer than we expected. We hope to be in our new house in October. I am working at Mass General Hospital in the development office and am busy planning our June '08 wedding. I speak to **Megan McShane** often who is still living in Miami, FL doing sales for a national company. Not many responses this time around. Where are you guys? I would love to write in with lots of Class of '99 updates. I hear through the grapevine of weddings, moves, new babies, career adventures and even a New York Times profile, but I would love to hear from the source to include you all in print!

2000

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I (**Catherine Correia**) hope these notes find you all well. My life has somehow become incredibly busy and I am guessing that many of you have found yourself in the same place seeing that you all were probably so busy that you weren't able to get any notes in. Right now I am promising to myself, you the Class of 2000 and Sandy Keyes, to do a better job as class secretary and will have more notes next time! I am writing these notes on the eve of the first big football game of the season down in the Gator Nation. It's always incredible to see Winnebagos parked in the tail-gating ready position up to three days ahead of a game. Fall is a fun time down in Gainesville and it is also the start of the great weather down here. If anyone finds themselves in North/Central Florida drop me a note at catherine.correia@gmail.com and maybe we can meet up. **Tatiana (Hamboyan) Harrison** wrote in to say that she recently had surgery on her right hand to remove the metal that she had placed during her wrist fusion done in July of 2000. Hopefully Tatiana is recovering well, because she is attending **Jess Rybicki's '01** wedding to Chris Galat this month. **Beth Coolidge** wrote me a great email and seems to be doing really well. I felt like my email was glowing Beth seemed so happy! She is currently living in Owego, NY with her fiancé of one year, Rory Martell. As a proud big sister, Bethy also wrote in a little update on her brother **Charles (Skip) Coolidge '01**. Charles is now a police officer and is attending Norwich University in VT. Beth would love to catch up with you all. She can be reached at thepadowan@yahoo.com or on LiveJournal at youngpadowan.

Daria Grayer says, "Hello from the District! I am still in Washington, DC working as a Bioethicist at Washington Hospital Center. I love my job but it requires very early hours since we go on rounds with the medical team. I am also starting my first year of law school in Washington, DC and will be a national leader law scholar! I am psyched! If anyone is ever in DC, give me a ring!" **Hollis Erickson** won top prize in Part II of the Newburyport Art Association's Fall Members Show with her painting "Untitled II," a magnified view of a female face. She won Best in Show over 270 other entries. "The innate beauty of this work lies in its ability to transform a face into an exciting study in light and texture," said juror Jane Young, director of the The Chase Gallery on Newbury Street in Boston. Holly is a 2004 graduate of Skidmore College.

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Hi, everybody. Going on six years out and I hope you all are doing well. From what I hear, reunion was a blast, wish I could have been there. Things on the campus of Governor's are great. I moved from the Admissions office to the history department and I have found that I love teaching. I would like to hear from more of you guys next time. I'm sure you have a lot of interesting stories to tell and we would love to hear them!

Mike Askenase says, "Hi guys! I'm currently living in Boston and working for Tufts University doing breast cancer research. I enjoy the work and hope to go to grad school for biology in a couple of years. My job also allows me to continue to take classes for free which I'm taking advantage of. Otherwise, I'm just living life and having fun in the city!"

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Hi, everyone. Here we are for another addition of The Archon and just one more edition away from our five-year reunion! Congratulations to all the recent graduates and good luck to those with a few more semesters to go.

Patrick Monigle will be remaining in Raleigh for another couple of years working on his Master's in geology at NC State. His Master's project is in Volcano Seismology and he's working on an eruption in the Pacific Ocean for his thesis. He will be in San Francisco in December speaking at a conference but hopes to see everybody next summer. **Claire DeLacvivier** was too busy traveling to write in, so her mom did it for her. Claire graduated from American University this spring and has been traveling all summer. She will anchor down in Madrid, Spain where she will be until December. She is taking Spanish classes and is determined to be fluent as quickly as possible. She is living with a Spanish couple in the middle of town and taking classes at the University of Madrid.

Mike O'Neill writes, "Ni Hao from the sunny, steaming Island of Taiwan. I have been having a marvelous time since touching down two months ago. I have been off seeing the sights- temples, nightmarkets, beaches, museums etc. I have tried weird and wild food- BBQ snake, boiled squid soup, stinky tofu, and the best, rice steamed in pig's blood. Delicious. And you will be pleased to know I survived my first typhoon and 6.5 magnitude earthquake. Teaching is also a tremendous experience. I get such a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction when I leave the classroom each day. I try so very hard to give my students here the same high quality education I received from such dis-

Mike O'Neill '03 with Kevin Tung '10 and his family in Taiwan.

Jen-An Lieu '11, his father Philip Liu, and Mike O'Neill '03.

tinguished faculty members at GDA. Speaking of such, I just read about Mr. McCullough. Please pass along my sympathies to everyone back in Byfield.

And last but not least, I have been busy for the Academy out here as well. Since landing, I have met with three families that have sons attending the Academy right now. They are fabulous hosts out here - they have taken me out to dinner three times now and have offered to take things back and forth from the states when they travel. Anyway, I am sending along two pictures. Please feel free to use them in The Archon or however you wish.

Also, if you want to know what I am up to, I have a blog about my adventures- taiwanablog.blogspot.com."

Although I (**Laura Ellison**) haven't moved to an exotic country like Mike, a lot has changed for me, too. After graduating this spring, I moved out to Ann Arbor, MI and began working at Google at the start of July. The drive out was fun. My dad and I stopped at Cooperstown to check out the Baseball Hall of Fame, which is amazing for anyone even slightly interested in baseball. The weekend I moved out, the Red Sox happened to be playing the Tigers in Detroit, so I was able to get a little bit of Boston even in the Midwest. I love Ann Arbor, but can not get used to hearing people say 'pop' instead of 'soda'. I hope to see many of you Reunion Weekend!

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The Stonehill College Skyhawks women's cross country team finished in third overall place of 29 teams at the 35th annual UMass-Dartmouth Invitational recently. Academy alumnus **Lesley Clunie** came in 23rd with a very respectable time of 19:08. **Erin Giblin** took a trip to Greece early this summer and then worked in Ireland for rest of the summer. She is back at Reed working on her senior thesis. **Jackie Ward** has an internship with the New England Patriots Kraft Sports Production team based out of Gillette Stadium. She is majoring in broadcast journalism and really trying to pursue her dream of becoming a sports anchor/sideline reporter. After interning at NECN with their morning news team (starting at 4:30 AM!), she is really looking forward to more reasonable hours and working with the Pats. **Jessica Long** says, "After spending the fall in the Dominican Republic working for the DREAM Project (the Dominican Republic Education and Mentoring Project), I returned to Dartmouth to finish off my junior year. I had a standout year in track, placing in both weight (third) and shotput in Indoor Heptagonal Championship and placing in all four throwing events outdoors with a second place finish in the hammer. I received the Excellence Award (MVP of the team). This summer I was a research intern at the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston, MA. It was a fabulous experience. Lastly, my niece/god daughter was born to my sister on April 25, 2007. Her name is Sophia Rene Myles."

As for me (**Kelsey Quigley**), this fall I started my second semester junior year at Harvard College, where I am studying child advocacy and children's rights law. Over the summer I worked on my first record, which will be released this fall. It's hard to believe that most of you guys are starting your senior year! Please keep writing in and telling us what's going on in your lives, especially as

you start to figure out post-graduation plans! And for those of you in Boston, let's find a time to get everyone together.

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Mary Boadu said that her summer was great. She stayed in the Bronx, worked for a while, and during July and August did an internship at a hospital in the Bronx. Now Mary is back for her second year at Columbia. She hope's everyone else had a great summer and hope that we all have a safe, healthy and fun sophomore year. **Emilie Arthur** said that she interned for the summer at Anna Jaques Hospital in the foundation office. Emilie enjoyed the summer, visiting Nantucket and Heldsburg California (wine country). She spent time with **Devin Defronzo** and **Caitlin McCarthy** up at her lake house in Maine. Emilie looks forward to another year rooming with **Julia McInnis** up at UNH.

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Greetings class of 2007! We've all been busy so far this year, especially trying to stay in touch with each other! It's been great to hear from some of you about your summers and the start of school so far. Like **Brian Day** and **Ana Almeyda-Cohen** who both reported in from Colgate University. B-Day reports, "This summer I went to the Islanders training camp for a week. In early August I went to Lake Placid for the tryouts for the Under-20 World Junior Olympic Team. It was a 10-day long tryout with the top 40 kids in the US." Well done, Brian! Ana has adopted radio as a new activity along with dance. She is a Jazz DJ on the Colgate radio station. The two have one class together and report that school is going well so far. **Alex Moran** wrote from Gettysburg University and told us about her summer touring France! "I spent three weeks traveling around France where I visited Paris, Nice, and Renne and took part in an exchange program. I had a great time and met some wonderful people."

Keara Thomas '07 helped her new cross country team at The University of North Carolina-Charlotte start their 2007 campaign on the right foot at the end of August. Keara came in third at 18:09.03, aiding the team as it claimed the first-place title at the Gamecock Invitational at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C. **Margaret Metz '07** has taken her place on the Division I lacrosse team of Denver University. She played approx. 20 minutes in their first scrimmage vs. Notre Dame and had an assist. She is one of 12 freshmen on the squad. **Tammy Corcoran** GDA '03 is also on the squad. DU finished 15th in the nation in '07. News from Annapolis: **Baileigh Kimball '07** is settling into the academic year well after an arduous, long, and very hot plebe summer. As a plebe she has no privileges and only 12 hours off the yard per week. Still she "takes it all in stride," reports her mom, who could not be prouder.

Things at Quinnipiac University are quiet, though I (**Jack Lamson**) have already started working on a television show, the morning talk show called *The Morning After*. I'll be going on camera, for the first time live, next week!

A Coach's Homecoming

On a frigid February morning in a howling wind I donned a construction helmet and sprinkled Larry Piatelli's ashes in the gravel below what has become center ice of the new arena. Larry was the Academy's men's varsity hockey coach and assistant headmaster during the late 80s and early 90s. Larry went on to become a great headmaster of Albany Academy and then of Berkshire before dying suddenly from a heart attack in October of 2003.

My thoughts spoke to Larry as I sowed his ashes:

"Larry, you were the competitor who turned the Kent hockey program towards greatness: you did the same when you took the Cardinal Red men's hockey team to the Division II New England Championship in 1988 and subsequently into Division I hockey – twice into the Division I New England Play-Offs.

You had an enduring impact upon those who played for you, those who competed against you, and those who worked with you. No one will ever forget your integrity, your passion and your heart.

It is fitting that you will rest here center stage of an arena given by one of your former players.

We love you."

Peter W. Bragdon
Headmaster Emeritus

in memoriam

Alumni

Clark McAdams Neily '37 of Gorham, ME, died on April 6, 2007. A graduate of Amherst College, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, leaving the service as a Lieutenant in 1946. He started his post-war civilian career as a buyer for Filene's Department Store, later working for Porteus, Mitchell and Braun Department Store in Portland. He pursued his interest in public service by becoming the City of Portland Economic Development Director in 1968, a post he held until his retirement in 1989. He served as Acting City Manager for a time and took pride in his role in attracting the Prince of Fundy ferry service to Portland, as well as assisting many businesses to locate and remain in Portland. After retirement, he moved to his beloved Gorham Farm where he enjoyed his apple orchard and woodlot. He remained active in community affairs there. He is survived by his wife Eleanor, six children, one honorary child, 14 grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

Sam Kitchell '38 of Paradise Valley, AZ, died on September 11, 2006. He graduated from Amherst College and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II before beginning his career in the construction business, soon founding Kitchell Corporation, one of the country's 35 largest construction managers and general contractors with a national reputation for its expertise in managing and building healthcare, education, cultural arts and criminal justice facilities. In 1963, he converted his company's proft-sharing plan to investments in Kitchell stock, offering stock to key employees. Today, the company is 100 percent employee-owned. In 1969, he founded the hotel chain, Doubletree Inns, which he sold in 1979 to its management team. He is survived by his wife Betty, five children, and nine grandchildren.

Gordon Tooley '39 of Brevard, NC, died on December 29, 2006. Gordon graduated from the University of Maine – Orono and retired as President/CEO of Dayton Asphalt Paving Company. He is survived by his wife, Patricia.

Frederick Stanger '40 of Dayton Beach, FL, died on March 10, 2007. He graduated from Temple University and Yale. He is survived by his wife, Jeanne.

Louis des Cognets III '41 of Williamstown, MA, died January 19, 2007. A graduate of Yale University, he served in the World War II European theater as a B-17 pilot and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for completing 50 combat missions. The president and owner of the former Barber Leather Co. in North Adams, MA is survived by his wife, Jacqueline, two children and two grandchildren.

Lester Randall Ackerman '41 of Belgrade, MT, died on June 22, 2007. After graduating from GDA, he attended MIT for two years, interrupting his studies to serve with the 10th Mountain Division during World War II. In 1950 he developed a successful warehouse distribution business, Empire Terminal Warehouse, in Dallas, TX. He is survived by his wife, Ann, three children and one step-child, and grandchildren. His love of the mountains and fly fishing drew him to Big Sky, MT in 1978. His ashes were showered over his favorite fishing areas.

William Cobb Wiswall '43 of Lynnfield, MA, died February 8, 2007. He attended Bates College for two years before transferring to Bowdoin College and then attending Boston University Medical School. A pediatrician, he retired from his practice in 2002. He was past Chief of Pediatrics at Lynn Union Hospital for over 20 years, past president of the medical staff at North Shore Children's Hospital, and the Middleton school physician for over 30 years. In addition, he was a clinical instructor of pediatrics at Tufts University School of Medicine and a Fellow of the American College of Pediatrics. A Navy veteran, he served in World War II and the Korean Conflict. He is survived by his wife, Judith, four children, six grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Robert S. Godfrey '49 of Thompson, CT and Biddeford, ME, died on July 20, 2007. After graduating from GDA, he attended the Lowell Textile Institute where he received his Textile Engineer's degree in 1952. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict before working in sales for many years at Monsanto Textile and Hale Mfg., a division of Monsanto. He retired as sales manager. He and his wife operated and owned Samuel Watson House, a bed and breakfast, from 1984 to 1997. An expert woodcarver, sign carver, and jig saw puzzle maker, he sold his wares in the gift shop of the B&B. He was very active in civic affairs and was a founding member of the board of directors of the Learning in Retirement program at Quinebaug College. He is survived by his wife, JoAnn, four children, and eight grandchildren.

William 'Jack' Little '50 of Cape Carteret, NC, died in mid-May 2007. He received his B.S. from University of North Carolina Chapel Hill and served in the U.S. Army in Korea before beginning his career in sales and management. He was also active in numerous community and civic service organizations. He is survived by his wife Kathryn and two children.

in memoriam

Alumni

David W. Yesair '50 of Byfield, MA, died on April 20, 2007. He graduated from UMASS-Amherst and received his Ph.D. from Cornell University before pursuing a career in lipid research. After working at Arthur D. Little, he founded his own company, BioMolecular Products. A founding member of the Massachusetts Institute of Chemists, the International Society for the Study of Xenobiotics, and the International Lecithin and Phospholid Society. He published more than 100 papers and articles and held more than 100 patents. In 2000, he was named GDA Alumnus of the Year. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, three children, seven grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Lawrence White Sawyer Jr. '52 of Windham, NH, died on March 5, 2007 following a lengthy illness. A graduate of Maine Maritime, he was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve. He worked for Gulf Oil Corp. as a marine engineer before returning to shore to work for Dielectric Communications for over 40 years. He was a member of the Masons and a founding member of St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Windham. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, two daughters, and five grandchildren.

A. Latham Nichols '56 of Barrington, NH, died on June 27, 2007. Before starting his own business, Nichols Equipment and Service, he worked for many years in his family's business, WH Nichols Co. of Waltham, MA. His hobbies were live steam railroading, antique cars and motorcycles, snowmobiling, boating, golf, and working in his machine shop. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, four children, and several grandchildren.

Stephen M. Lee '69 of Plympton, MA, died on April 16, 2007. A graduate of Lake Forest College, he was owner of Retail Services in Plympton. Stephen is survived by his wife, Barbara, two sons and a grandson.

David Osborne Butler '74 died in July 2007. A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, he worked in the purchasing departments of several New England colleges and in building management at the Radcliffe Institute in Cambridge. He is survived by his two brothers and other family and friends.

Jonathan Thomas Morrissey '80 died on February 26, 2007. A resident of Rye, NH, he served in the Merchant Marines for two years before starting his own painting contracting business. He sponsored and played on his own softball team and coached his sons' little league teams. He enjoyed camping, golf, tennis, hockey, skiing, and was semi-pro pool player. He is survived by his wife Andrea Jean, three sons, and many other friends and relatives.

John Charles Wechsler '80 of Hartford, CT, died on April 27, 2007 after a long battle with cancer. After GDA, he attended the University of Toronto and Columbia University. He traveled extensively to Sydney, Paris and New York where he pursued his passion for poetry and writing short stories. He is survived by his parents, three siblings, and ten nieces and nephews, as well as many friends.

Andrew Fredrick '82 of Boise, Idaho, died on June 16, 2007. Formerly of Gloucester, MA, he graduated from the University of Massachusetts Lowell where he studied computer science and business. A pioneer in Internet marketing, he launched one of the early Internet sales sites, Inkjet express, and established a consulting firm, Marketpath.com. Prior to relocating to Idaho, he was treasurer of Walter W. Fredrick Associates Inc. He is survived by his daughter, parents, siblings, and friends.

Shawn Gager '88 of Manchester-by-the-Sea, MA, died on September 14, 2007 of complications from treatment of multiple sclerosis. She was a graduate of Colby College with an MBA from Babson College. In 1992, she was named co-player of the year in hockey in the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Never having skated, she was asked to play ice hockey at GDA after serving as goalie for the field hockey and lacrosse teams. She had a natural talent for the sport and continued playing as an adult, often as the only woman on a men's amateur team. She coached hockey and other sports at BB&N, Hamilton-Wenham regional High School, Brookwood School, and Shore Country Day School. She was also an avid scuba diver, skier, runner and road racer. She is survived by her father and step-mother, a sister, and her fiancé, Sean Carnathan.

Peter Confalone Jr. '04, a student at the Academy from 2000 to 2002, died on September 29, 2007. A resident of Lynnfield and Gloucester, Peter was the son of Peter S. and Janice Confalone.

Faculty

Bruce McCullough, science teacher at the Academy since 1997, died on September 12, 2007 after a long and courageous battle with cancer. His classroom was always a lively place, the walls full of a rain forest mural as well as displays of art and information about the living world. He maintained a number of aquariums and terrariums with fish and amphibians and was a big proponent of hands-on learning. Mr. McCullough was one of the first faculty members to incorporate Moodle technology into his pedagogy. His classes were challenging but his students excelled. The students in his 2006-2007 AP Bio class earned ten "5"s, ten "4"s and two "3"s, a pretty remarkable feat for any teacher, particularly one facing serious deteriorating health.

Mr. McCullough was also known for his encyclopedic memory of sports trivia. He loved to engage in battles of wits with students when he was on duty. Students appreciated his great sense of humor and his willingness to always offer students extra help. In his leisure time, he loved to explore the Duff woods and the marsh area.

"When I think of Bruce McCullough," Headmaster Marty Doggett said at the school's memorial service, "I will always remember two of his more sterling qualities: his courage and single minded devotion to his students."

Mr. McCullough received his B.A. in Biology from UNH in 1969 and his M.A. from UNH in Biology in 1970. Before coming to the Academy, he worked at several other schools. Here, he was Associate Dorm Parent in Phillips, coached rec basketball, was a community service driver and taught Ecology, Anatomy and Physiology, and AP Bio.

He is survived by his sister and many friends. A memorial service organized by students was held in Moseley Chapel on Sunday, October 7.

Howard J. "Buster" Navins '31, a venerable member of the Academy's "Old Guard," died in Westborough, Massachusetts on July 15, 2007. While attending GDA for his senior year, he played varsity basketball and baseball and held the single game scoring mark in basketball for 16 years. He received his A.B. from Williams College where he had outstanding careers in basketball and baseball and served as captain of the 1935 baseball squad. After graduation, he enrolled in Teachers College of Columbia University and received his M.A. in 1937.

In 1936, Buster returned to his high school alma mater to begin a distinguished 41-year career at the Academy. He taught Latin, German, mathematics and speech; coached the varsity soccer, basketball and baseball teams; served as a Dorm Head in Commons and Peirce; enjoyed a long tenure as Dean of Students; sat on innumerable school committees; and, in his final three years, served as Administrative Coordinator for the Headmaster's Office. A distinguished faculty teaching chair and a memorial scholarship bear his name. In 1961, he was named alumnus of the year by the Alumni Association. The Navins Baseball Field was named in his honor in 1978. He was inducted into The Governor Dummer Academy Athletic Hall of Fame in 2005. An oil portrait of Buster greets all admissions visitors who enter the Cobb Room in the Phillips building.

"Buster may never have realized that what came naturally and instinctively to him was, in fact, extraordinary and life-changing to others" said current headmaster Marty Doggett. "Generations of students hung on his every word, deriving meaning from his conversations, gestures and example. He had the unique ability to inspire young people to achieve their best selves. He taught the importance of commitment, honor and integrity. His encouragement helped to build self-confidence and the belief that everything and anything was possible. Buster wasn't in it for the gratitude so many felt towards him which makes what he gave even more good and memorable. He was an outstanding ambassador for the Academy and a great resource for five headmasters."

He is survived by his wife, Fran; two sons, Richard '63 and Peter '66; and five grandchildren. A memorial service was held in Moseley Chapel in September.

Contributions in memory of Buster may be made to The Howard J. Navins '31 Scholarship Fund, c/o The Governor's Academy, Byfield, MA 01922.

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Chief Financial Officer

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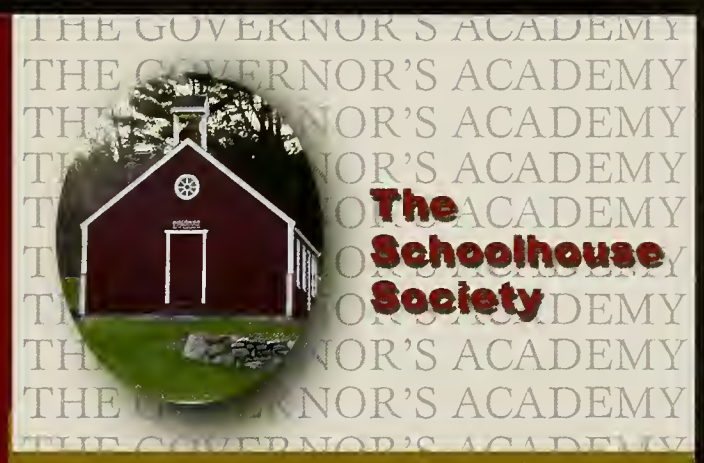

In 2002, the Academy created the Schoolhouse Society to honor those who establish planned gifts through estates, gift annuities, bequests and trusts for the school.

Dear Alumni/ae,

A gift through one's Estate (as Dick Savage has kindly planned) can be a meaningful expression of one's feelings towards The Academy. If you would like to join the Schoolhouse Society by making a charitable bequest intention for the Academy, we would please encourage you to contact us. If you've already included the Academy in your will but haven't notified us, please consider doing so as we would like to thank you appropriately.

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